



# Florida Flambeau

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Tuesday  
morning

## Powell rejects revised budget

by louis mazzari

Student body President Steve Powell's revised budget was rejected in a special session of the Student Senate Sunday night; while Senate President Marvin Samuels resigned from his position, chastizing the BOR and "the people who give us the money".

Many of the senators who had supported Powell's substitute budget at the last meeting were absent Sunday, so opponents were able to bring the bill up for discussion

again and defeat it. A quorum call was made shortly thereafter and, when it was found that a quorum was not present, the meeting was adjourned.

Samuels thanked the senators for their cooperation and expressed frustration with "the people who expect us to work with the same amount as last year even though we had staggering cost increases".

Samuels said he as to leave at the end of the quarter in any case and resigned immediately to concentrate on

schoolwork.

Cory Ciklin, president pro tempore, became president upon Samuels' departure, and Eric Falen was then elected as new president pro tempore.

After the meeting, Powell said he wondered "if the Senate was aware of its actions", and warned about cutbacks in pool, information, check cashing and Seminole reservation services if the original budget is passed over his veto.

## Students facing numerous legal responsibilities

by leslie rider

Whether they realize it or not, students must assume a great many legal responsibilities during the course of university life, in addition to coping with local, state and federal regulations.

A profound change was made in students' legal rights when state institutions lost their protection from court liability. Under the revised policy, universities are no longer exempt from court claims and can be sued. The result has been a general tightening up in many institutional practices, and the implementation of many cautionary procedures to protect against liability.

Another new insurance of students rights is the Family Rights Privacy Act. Under this act, students' records are confidential to everyone but the affected student, with a few exceptions. These records can be released only with the written approval of the student.

Students who feel discriminated against either on a sexual or minority basis can register complaints with a number of university officials. Acts of sexual discrimination, as outlawed in Title IX, can be referred to Student Affairs Officer Lou Goldhagen or an advisory committee until a grievance procedural outline is published in July. Minority students can also have complaints of unfair treatment investigated through the offices of Goldhagen. Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass or faculty members.

Grade appeals require a knowledge of the correct legal course of action. Any student feeling that a grade demonstrates a "gross violation of an instructor's specified grading standards" should approach the instructor within sixty days of the assignment of the disputed grade.

Should the student and instructor fail to reach a satisfactory conclusion, the student may appear before a board of three students who essentially screen the case. If the case is considered viable, the student may then appeal his case before a department board and ultimately a college-wide board.

In addition to governmental laws forbidding certain acts, the university has jurisdiction over other aspects of student life. Deliberate deception in records, allowing other individuals to use an ID, breach of peace, threats and extortion, defamation, participating in a riot, bearing or using firearms not registered with the Campus Security Office, consuming or selling alcohol in non-designated areas and committing academic dishonesty are all included under university jurisdiction.

Students charged with violating any of these university policies must be informed in writing of the violation he is charged with and receive a copy of the procedures to be followed by the tribunal. They must be given time to respond to the charges and have a fair and impartial hearing. The student may request a public hearing, and may use the services of an advisor after informing the Office of Judicial Affairs of his intentions 24 hours in advance of the hearing.

A student then has the option to have his case heard before the Student Supreme Court, the University Committee on Student Conduct or a university officer. The Student Supreme Court is traditionally concerned with matters pertaining to organizations, while the Committee on Student Conduct deals with disciplinary cases. The decision handed down by any of these three courts can be appealed through the Vice President for Student Affairs to the president of the university.

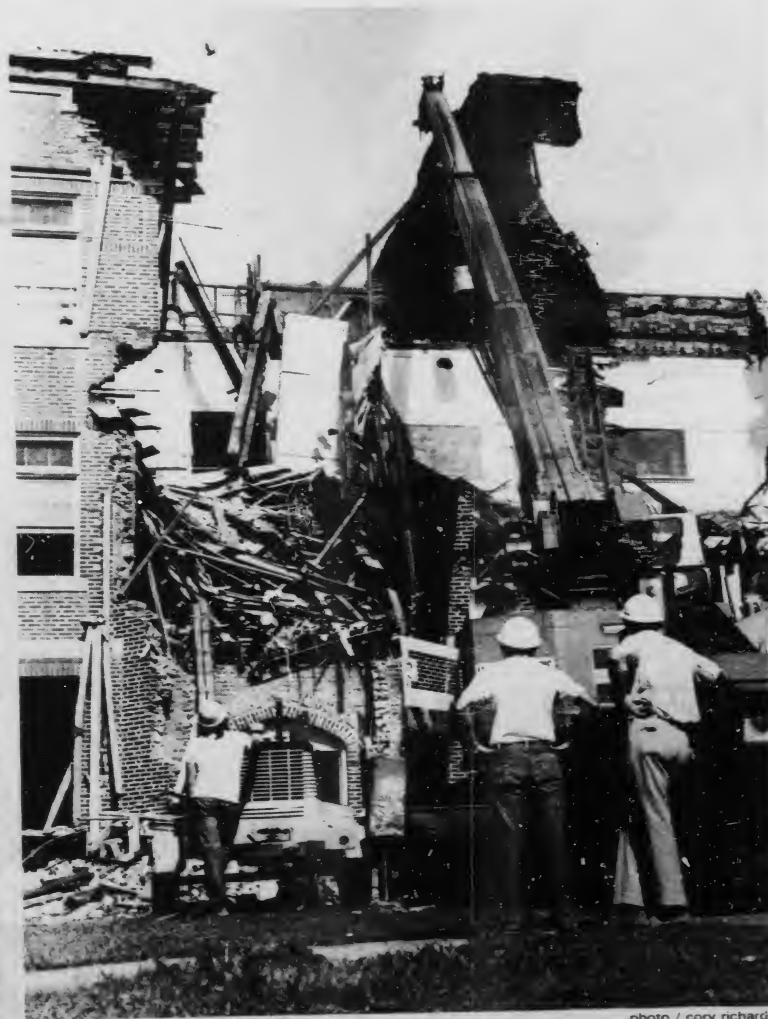


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## Hollowed walls

The old order changeth, they say, and what were once hallowed halls are rapidly becoming hollowed walls at the

hands of construction crews working on the updating and renovating of Diffenbaugh. What comes down must go back up, however, and it's obvious to all that completion of the "face lift" will be a while in coming.

## around the state nation world

### Martha Mitchell is dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell, who as wife of Richard Nixon's attorney general offered her frequently controversial opinions to the public via late night telephone calls, died yesterday.

Mrs. Mitchell succumbed to complications arising out of a bout with bone cancer.

Commenting on everything from busing to Vietnam to Nixon himself, Mrs. Mitchell's name became a household world in the early seventies. Her biting appraisals of world events earned the scorn of husband John Mitchell—who was separated from her the midst of his fall from power—and the grudging admiration of much of the country.

### Anti-busing rowdies sought

BOSTON (UPI) — Police said yesterday they were hunting for members of an underground militant anti-busing group claiming credit for a window smashing spree in the city's downtown business district and a \$75,000 fire at the Boston Tea Party Museum.

The city's two major newspapers received telephone calls saying members of the "South Boston Defense League" set the museum afire and broke windows in five large department stores and banks to protest U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi's refusal to challenge court ordered school desegregation in Boston.

An anti busing leader said he had also received calls from an unidentified group, vowing to "create havoc" in Boston this summer to further protest busing.

## Ford to summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plans to attend a Caribbean summit meeting on economic and international monetary reform this summer with representatives of six allied nations, White House officials confirmed yesterday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary John Carlson confirmed that Ford is planning "a continuation the Rambouillet summit"—the meeting that was held in France late last fall. He said the President was still "having exploratory conversations with the governments involved, plus Canada."

The other countries participating in the conference were the United Kingdom, German, France, Italy and Japan.

Carlson provided no other details, promising "there will be a formal announcement" once the arrangements have been established.

Reports of the President's summit planning activities surfaced Sunday.

Sources said the summit will take place after the state presidential primaries and before the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in mid-August.

This would give Ford an advantage that his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, could not duplicate.

The Caribbean summit probably will be held in the Virgin Islands, according to other sources.

The first Rambouillet summit, held at a country palace at Rambouillet, outside Paris, resulted in an agreement on the part of the Western European nations to monitor currency changes and to coordinate monetary reform.

At the time, it was also agreed that there should be further meetings.

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## Carlisle

by Andy Kanengiser

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According to Bassin, personal motivation of what goals are important to the individual is a contractual relationship. This contract further motivates for the individual and is renewed by daily contact with the therapist.

Daily interaction re-enforces the patient's self-confidence. If the patient fails to meet the contract, he has no excuse. However, if the patient is meted out. The patient does not "fail" but can be reformed, if necessary, to make the contract satisfactory with the patient, Bassin said.

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by andy kanengiser

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"But, swimmers are students too, and I tried

to provide everyone with organized, well-rounded activities," Carlisle said. "There was no conflict of interest, and there was no pressure put on me to step down — the time was ripe to take this new full-time position with the athletic department," he said.

Swim team manager Craig Enyart said Carlisle's two jobs constituted "too much work for one person," and indicated that the separation of positions was "a good idea." Carlisle traveled with the swim team on five away meets this season, and left the head lifeguard in charge of the pool, according to Enyart.

Carlisle's \$15,000 salary remains equally shared by the athletic department and from student Activities and Services fees contributed to Recreation and Leisure Services, said RLS director Robert Kimmel.

However, Randi Robbins, who investigated the pool for the SG committee, said that "Students are paying Carlisle's whole salary" since SG

funds go toward the athletic department.

Carlisle favored a full-time pool director be obtained as his replacement, as did Kimmel, who will select a new director.

Kimmel said the pool's \$90,000 budget shows \$50,000 coming from money acquired by community programs and through admission charges, with \$40,000 supplied by student A&S fees.

Kimmel said that with a full-time pool director he hoped to double the funds acquired from community programs over the next three years, and reduce A&S fees to \$25,000 annually.

"Students will still have priority between noon and 6 p.m.," Kimmel said, with non-students 18 years old and over continuing to pay a 60 cent admission price, and those under 18 paying 30 cents.

Carlisle's decision to step down as pool director "had nothing to do with the findings of the SG committee or the recommendations of the auditors," Kimmel said. Carlisle "advised me that he wanted to work full-time for the athletic department."

## Prof examines reality

by eric johnson

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## briefs

**STUDENTS** for Higher Quality Education will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

**LOST** and found will hold an auction today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Proceeds will go to a scholarship and loan fund.

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# campus forum

## Some hold erroneous impressions of UFF

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Mr. Martin Roeder, current president of the NEA-AAUP group at FSU, concerning the stance of that organization towards the contract negotiations now in progress between the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the BOR.

All of us at FSU are delighted at Mr. Roeder's expression of unity and solidarity and genuine professional dignity for all faculty and professional employees in the SUS; as we have for over two years, we urge once gain that he and his followers become active

members of the sole authorized representative of the faculty and professionals, and play a major role in formulating our proposals and converting them into a sound contract.

Once they enroll in the union, they will discover that several impressions apparently held in the NEA-AAUP circles are completely erroneous. In particular, they will learn that the overwhelming majority of all members of the bargaining unit feel very strongly that tenure and promotion decisions should be removed from the capricious, arbitrary whims of the admin-

istration and instead be decided solely by peer evaluation.

This would apply to everyone, but especially to individuals who have opted to leave the ranks of the teaching or research faculty to become administrators themselves. We feel that they should be willing to subject themselves to a searching reappraisal by their colleagues once they decide to return to teaching or research

after a three-year absence. In this manner, their resumption of tenure will depend upon their actual worthiness as teacher, scholars, and servants of the department, unit, university, community, and state, rather than upon their former status as deans, provosts, associate assistant vice presidents, etc.

All of us at FSU have enough confidence in the character of our

present administrators to believe that each would welcome this opportunity to demonstrate his/her belief in the viability of peer collegiality. All UFF members look forward to working with Mr. Roeder and his cohorts to build a truly sound, collegial tenure system at FSU within the framework of the union.

Edward d. Wynot  
President, FSU-UFF

## Lottery selections support urged

Editor:

I write to urge support for Senate Bill 799, concerning the implementation of modified selection procedures for graduate schools. The purpose of this bill is to provide qualified applicants to high-demand graduate schools (i.e., law and medical) a more equitable admission procedure.

Major focus on this proposed bill has centered on the proposal that ten per cent of qualified graduate school applicants be chosen by lottery. During the course of public hearings, educators, administrators and current graduate students expressed fears of disaccreditation and a decrease in the quality of education at graduate schools. Such rhetoric should be dismissed as being "scare talk."

This proposal, when enacted,

will affect only five graduate schools in the university system. Of these schools, no accrediting organization has threatened disaccreditation due to the ten per cent lottery.

Likewise, justification for fears of decreasing the quality of education at these graduate schools is also lacking. With standard testing and fixed grading scales, it is hard to conceive that a mere ten per cent of a class will degrade an entire institution.

By lack of action on behalf of the Board of Regents, the legislature has been forced to address the problem of admission procedure inequities. This bill, in offering a solution for admission problems to high-demand graduate schools, deserves full student support.

John D. Adams

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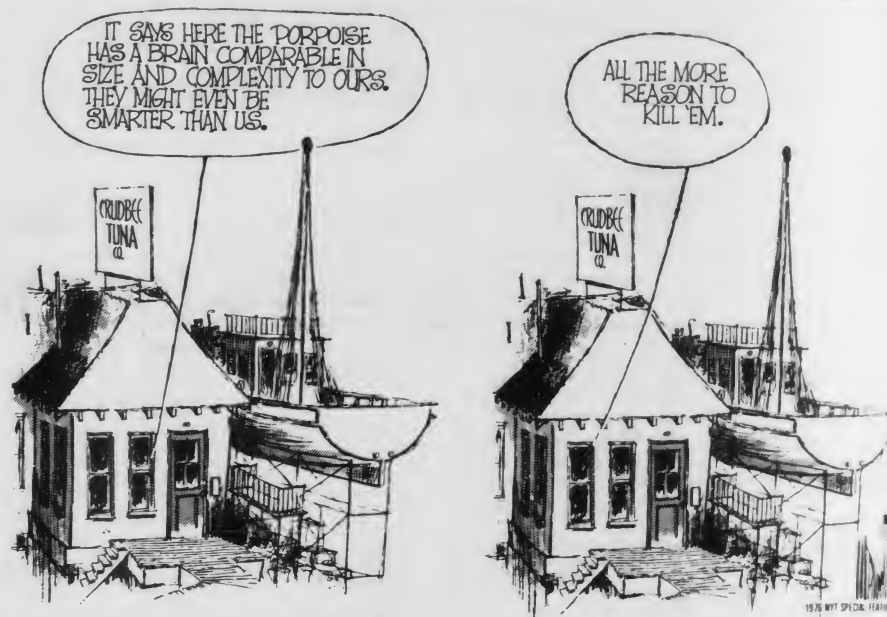
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## 'Can' and 'may' defined at last

Editor:

Although I always try to stay out of other people's arguments as best I can (not "may"), I do value accuracy and precision; therefore, you may (not "can") be interested to know that while one can or may usually use "may" in place of "can," it may (not "can") not always be possible to substitute "can" for "may" without in fact changing meaning.

Which is to say that while permission and possibility can be implied by "can" or "may," as any native speaker of English knows, only "can" may carry the meaning of causation. Thus, whereas "can" may possibly be construed as ambiguous in the disputed pot headline, "may" would not have been.

You may and can choose among the following explanations for the headline: 1) it was a deliberate attempt to mislead; 2) it was an unintentional blunder; or 3) the writer of the headline was not a native speaker of English... but please, not self-righteous indig-

nation or spurious appeals to authority.

The dictionary is an extraordinarily useful tool; however, it can not and may not at this stage in the art of grammatical description

be used to prescribe to the native speaker what he can do or predict what he may do with the language.

Virginia Underwood

## Discriminating contract

Editor:

As a member in the University community who has in the past been a dorm president, student supreme court justice, and now serving on the Student Advisory Committee for the Arts and Sciences Division, I am shocked at what I have learned and discovered about the university's policies toward the Cybernetic Institute.

Being one of the many pleased and satisfied students fortunate enough to hear and take the courses for their benefits I am concerned over the glaring discrimination and prejudices afforded to the Cybernetic Institute in the contract held by

the school.

I have carefully studied the contract and compared it to other contracts of the like nature finding unequal treatment and conditions existing between them. A host of burdensome conditions and stipulations infest the Cybernetic's contract but are totally absent in other contracts, such as the university's agreement with Carter's Sporting Goods for aquatic training.

Those of us who have investigated these contracts feel the Office of Student Affairs under Dr. Bass should move at once to eliminate these stated injustices and discriminatory policies.

Mike Cohen

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## Artists ho

by leonard schweitzer

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# entertainment

## Artists host video show in FAB

by Leonard Schweitzer

One of Kyra Hess's pencil drawings is "The Osprey." In the foreground is a naked man, his body arched backward, his face toward the osprey as it swoops, larger than life, in from behind—for the kill.

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Sullivan, who prefers to go by G L, is famous in Florida art circles as the man who grows a year's length of beard, snips it off, and then fashions it into pieces of alternative art.

A tape featuring G L and his Bicentennial beard—he's



Visiting artists G L Sullivan and Kyra Hess will host a video tape program of *The Bicentennial Man*.

clean shaven now—will also be shown this afternoon.

A former FSU student, Hess teaches at Broward Community College North, and G L teaches at both Broward and Miami-Dade North Community Colleges.

They are guests of Robert Fichter of the FSU Art department and the Leon County Public Library.

The show is free and open to all interested.

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assignment.

Opal Free, head of Special Collections at Strozier Library, where the papers will be housed, said in accepting the papers from Mrs. Walker that all of the materials donated will be catalogued and then made available to researchers and students.

"Such original records about a region are extremely valuable," she said, "and holders of other collections are encouraged to make a contribution to the historical record by calling Strozier Library."

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Sunday, June 20	2 to 6 p.m.
Monday, June 21	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: During the summer quarter the library will close Sunday-Thursday at 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday at 10 p.m.

### Mime On Bennett To Leave Ministry Program

The Playwrights Theatre will present a special evening of mime, movement and dance again tonight at the Baptist Campus Ministry. The 8:30 p.m. program is free and open to the public.

The first part of this double-bill will be a performance by the Deep Sea Miming Expedition, a local mime troupe. The second presentation of the evening will be "The Triumph of X."

Dr. Thomas Peter Bennett, professor and chairman of biological sciences at Florida State University, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of The Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

The Academy, founded in 1812, has had as its major focus research on plants and animals of the natural world.

As president, Dr. Bennett will serve as head of both the museum and scientific divisions of the Academy. He will leave here Aug. 1.

The 39-year-old native of Lakeland, who also serves as a special assistant to the University President on academic matters, attended Florida State where he received the B.A. in chemistry, graduating with highest honors. While attending high school, he took part in the First Annual Florida State University Science camp in 1953.

### News You Can Use

Studio Theater will present a program of three zany, modern comedies June 2-5 at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater, Williams Building.

The first is Eileen May's "Adaptation," a satire which examines the shortcomings of modern society with wit and inventiveness. The director is Jim Wood, a doctoral candidate.

The second play, "Noon," by Terence McNally, allows us to see how five different people approach a common, everyday problem; separately these people arrive at a solution. The director is Mike Thomas, an MFA candidate. The final play is Arthur Sainer's "The Thing Itself," a jazz musical directed by MFA candidate Dennis Barnett.

Tickets are free for Florida State students; \$1 for the general public. Further information is available by calling 644-6500.

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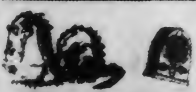
Elizabeth Pealer Graham, soprano, will appear in a doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in Opperman Music Hall. Miss Graham has appeared in major operatic roles at Florida State, most recently as Rosalinda in the faculty cast of "Die Fledermaus."



HELEN SCRUGGS was honored recently for 30 years of service to the University. She is an accountant in the Reports and Analysis Section of the Comptroller's office.

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Indeed, we do live in a rapidly  
changing world. Hemmed in on all  
sides by a ceaseless procession of  
confused events, we become painfully  
aware of our need for stability and  
permanence in our lives. Scratching  
our heads in perplexity is useless.  
Howling is pointless. Striking a family  
member makes no sense whatsoever.  
Only a thorough knowledge of history,  
the mother of wisdom, can improve  
our vision so that we may see patterns  
of constancy in the swirling chaos of  
occurrence that is daily life. For  
instance, at one time or another we  
all have been irritated by the sudden  
appearance of yet another cheap  
burger joint like McDonald's on a  
formerly vacant street corner. Would  
it console us somewhat to know that  
the ancient Greeks were not un-  
familiar with the fast foods  
franchise? On a recent sabbatical to  
the Golden Isles I saw no less than 316  
arches, 30 of them evidencing traces  
of gold paint. Surprising? Likewise, on  
a trip to the Middle East I was present  
at the discovery of a huge stone statue  
of a rather rotund king wearing a  
crown and sitting atop a weathered,  
rounded chunk of rock resembling  
nothing as much as a hamburger.  
Babylonia - the ancient home of the  
Whopper! I am confident that soon  
history will provide us with similar  
comforting analogies to most of the  
troubling phenomena of our modern  
world. Braced with the knowledge  
that mankind has always suffered the  
horror of nuclear devastation, germ  
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# Corbett pulls boner with trade

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When Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett traded pitcher Stan Perzanowski to the Cleveland Indians for Fritz Peterson Saturday, he did it illegally according to major league baseball regulations.

Perzanowski had been placed on waivers, meaning, he must remain on the waivers list for at least one week, therefore he is ineligible to be traded until Saturday.

It was reported that Ranger manager Frank Lucchesi is very embarrassed about the whole matter, and has asked Perzanowski to go home for the remaining days rather than report to Texas games.

Rookie manager Karl Kuehl and veteran Montreal Expo shortstop Tim Foli are engaged in a verbal war over the way Kuehl is running the club.

Foli, who sat out his second straight game

## sports in brief

Sunday, criticized the Montreal manager about several decisions, including the intentional walking of Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Ollie Brown in a recent game.

It turned out that following batter Jay Johnstone lined out to end the inning, but Foli was still upset about it. In fact he has been upset with Kuehl as far back as spring training, where he walked out of one practice and has had "10 or 15" arguments with him since then, according to Foli.

"Foli was hired to play shortstop and that is all," Kuehl said. The Expos are currently in the

cellar in the National League's eastern division, thirteen games in back of the division leading Phillies.

Willie Spencer, former star of the World Football League's Memphis Southmen and currently with the Minnesota Vikings, lost control of his motorcycle Saturday and suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg.

Spencer was the main headliner on the Memphis team last year, which included Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield and an injured Larry Csonka. Spencer in fact replaced Csonka for most of the season and eventually led the Southmen in yards gained.

He should be ready for the Vikings' opening of preseason camp July 21, doctors reported.

## Elvis blows UK whistle

Elvis Peacock, a former Miami Central High Football star and now a halfback for the Oklahoma Sooners has stated that alumni from the University of Kentucky offered him money to sign on with UK.

Peacock, who was heavily recruited two years ago while still in high school, said he never told coach Fran Curci about the offer.

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United Press International

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said the Senate will not accept it even if the result is no FEFP bill this year.

Work on the budget continued to move slowly, but legislative leaders still predicted final passage of the spending blueprint by Friday's adjournment deadline.

Rep. Bill Andrews, leader of House conferees on the nearly \$5 billion budget, predicted the Senate will go with the higher House position for education.

Barron was non-committal, saying only, "There is no major dispute in the way to completion of the budget that I know of."

Education has been about the biggest hurdle.

An expected meeting of the full conference committee for last night was not scheduled, and the conferees now cannot finish work until today.

Andrews predicted that public schools

would get around \$1 billion — \$32 million more than in the Senate budget and \$72 million more than this year. The universities would get close to the \$241 million proposed by the House. The Senate appropriation for universities was \$11 million less and \$500,000 below this year's funding.

The House would accept Senate community college funding with a \$12 million increase over this year. The House had proposed a \$10 million hike.

The House rejected 79-28 a move by Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, to strip the supplemental money provision from the FEFP. The measure was sent back to the Senate with a request for a conference committee.

Under the supplemental provision, schools would get \$37.5 million in addition to their funding in the budget if the liquor tax were raised or the money became available from existing revenue sources.

"We feel that's a very, very loose and irresponsible way to budget and we would be setting a bad precedent. I cannot agree to that," Barron said.

The FEFP is the law passed by the legislature each year implementing the education portion of the state budget. It sets the required local effort for counties and limits the number of dollars that can be spent for certain programs.

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"We had some second thoughts about it. I was kind of disappointed that the whole porno thing took over the university."

Biggest money-maker of the campus porno films was "Deep Throat," which some students say brought in up to \$5000 for the sponsoring group. Two other well-known skin flicks, "Behind the Green Door" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," have also been shown on campus.

The student government at UT has also sponsored X-rated films.

"We needed the money to meet costs," said student president Skip Slyfield. "None of us like to show that crap."

David McClintock, director of student activities, said there is concern some of the organizations showing X-rated films on campus are loose-knit groups in which individuals may be pocketing proceeds.

Beginning this fall, only student government and other university agencies will be allowed to show films on campus. Under the new policy, income from the movies could be distributed among all student organizations.

"In the past, a small number of student organizations have been able to use films to make money," McClintock said. "Some organizations seemed not to have any other purpose."



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With the onset of Tallahassee's summer monsoon season coming at the same time as so much of the construction that's underway

on campus, pedestrians are having a doubly difficult time getting around. Here, a student

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## Kunstler at FSU tonight

by andy kanengiser

Defense attorney William Kunstler, nationally known for his work with the Chicago 7, Daniel Berrigan, H. Rap Brown, the American Indian Movement and Attica Prison inmates, will discuss "Justice in America" tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

The fight to gain equality for blacks in the South in the 1960's led Kunstler to defend such black leaders as Martin Luther King, James Farmer, Stokely Carmichael and Julian Bond, and organizations like the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Violent clashes between police and demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic Convention in



Bill Kunstler

Chicago resulted in Kunstler defending Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin and four others before Judge Julius Hoffman in one of the most spectacular trials of all time.

The 1971 Attica Prison riots in New York led to a bloody confrontation between inmates and the national guard. Kunstler represented several of the inmates in subsequent court action.

## Warren paid for dismissal

Former FSU quarterback Tommy Warren, now a local lawyer recently suspended for a drug smuggling conviction, testified in federal court yesterday that he paid \$4000 to attorney David Barrett last year to obtain a dismissal for two of his clients.

Warren testified that Barrett, staff director and general counsel for the House Rules Committee, said he could get the case "washed out" of State Attorney Harry Morrison's office through "a friend," Anthony Bajoczky, and that Barrett accepted two payments of \$2000 for doing so.

The case in question centered on the use of a search warrant in the 1974 arrest of Charles and Ruth Brand, clients of Warren, for possession of cocaine. The payments allegedly were made to suppress the warrant used by the prosecution in their trial.

Warren said that after being contacted by Barrett in November of 1974, he informed the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, which then began recording conversations between the two men.

Bajoczky and Jim White of the state attorney's office listened to the tapes, according to an FDCLE agent, and Bajoczky said he felt there was no criminal violation and only a "borderline" ethical violation.

"These are allegations made by a convicted felon," Morrison said. "There was absolutely, positively no foundation for any allegation of any wrongdoing against these two very capable, very competent young men."



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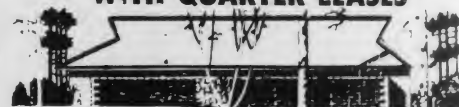
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## Senate okays reduction of pot possession rap

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The Senate yesterday approved a bill making possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor after Sen. Ken Myers said the state "should stop putting young people in jail for smoking a cigarette."

Under present law, possession of up to five grams of pot is a first degree misdemeanor. Myer's bill changes the amount to one ounce, or 28.4 grams.

A first degree misdemeanor is punishable by up to a year in county jail, but the usual sentence is probation or a fine.

The Senate approved 24-13 Myer's proposal as an amendment to a House-passed bill by Rep. David Lehman, D-Hollywood, aimed at cracking down on marijuana pushers.

The Lehman bill makes possession of 100 pounds or more of marijuana a second degree felony, punishable by up to 15 years in state prison. The offense is a third degree felony now.

Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, who has sponsored a bill similar to Myers, said he thinks the House will go along.

"I think we've got an excellent chance," Sheldon said.

"We're saying the state should get tough with major drug violators and be more realistic in dealing with those using small amounts of marijuana," Myers said.

"If you're caught with five marijuana cigarettes now, it's a misdemeanor. If you're caught with six, it's a felony."

Seventy per cent of all illegal drug arrests involve marijuana, Myers said.

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## ERA reb

by eric johnson

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Among the confessed cribbers, 28 per cent admitted to sneaking glimpses and copied answers from other students' papers, while 28 per cent admitted to sneaking into examination rooms. Almost none admitted to sneaking into examination rooms. Almost none admitted to sneaking into examination rooms.

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# ERA rebirth unlikely

by eric johnson

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Nancy Abrahams, assistant to Sen. Sherman Winn, co-sponsor of the bill with Wilson, said that, at this point, "it's not too promising." She cited "fear tactics" as the opposition's defense, explaining, "Con-

stituent reprisal is the legislators' concern."

The ERA bill is presently in the Senate Rules Committee, according to Abrahams. She indicated it could be brought up by the House, but said there appears to be an agreement that if the necessary votes can not be obtained in the Senate, the House will not introduce the bill.

Supporters claim that bringing up the bill just to have it defeated would be detrimental to its eventual passage. In spite of local and national efforts by former Washington press secretary Liz Carpenter and former Republican National Committee woman Elly Peterson, it appears the legislation will die in committee.

"The Senate has waited too long now," Abrahams said.

## Cheaters prosper

(ZNS) In the midst of the cheating scandals at West Point, a Lehigh University survey has found that cheating seems to be commonplace among college students.

The student newspaper at Lehigh interviewed 365 randomly-selected students over the telephone and found that a whopping 47 per cent of them — or nearly one in every two — openly admitted to cheating on test and exams.

Among the confessed cribbers, 67 per cent said they sneaked glimpses and copied answers from other student's papers, while 28 per cent admitted they smuggled notes into examination rooms. Almost none voiced any guilt about their practices.

## In brief

**THE BLACK PLAYERS** Guild will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

**THE FINAL MEETING** of Social Work 199 will be held in Room 244 Bellamy this afternoon at 4:40.

**AN ERROR** in the May Newsletter stated that the last day to drop courses and still receive a refund for the summer quarter will be June 29. That date should be June 25.

**THE BLACK STUDENT** Union will hold its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

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# campus forum

## Lottery would limit prejudice

Editor:

Ms. Zeder's remarks concerning the lottery's inability to consider grades, motivation, honesty, work experience and other factors qualifying an applicant for graduate school illustrate her ignorance of the proposed lottery bill.

Under the lottery bill, to qualify

for the lottery all those factors including other personal qualifications are considered. Zeder's remarks help to perpetuate the misinformation currently surrounding the lottery, and if representative of those people currently in graduate school, serve as a testimonial that their research skills are not representative of the excellence they

would like to see in those people in graduate work. Before discussing a topic, one would assume a graduate student would make an effort to become informed as to what she was discussing. In Zeder's case, it is obvious she has not read the bill or she would not have written her letter attacking it.

Everything she seems to support is provided for in the lottery including evaluation of applicants based on a total student profile.

However, what the lottery does do, that which Zeder seems to object to, is that it recognizes that many factors are difficult if not

impossible to quantify. Is a person who made a 4.0 better than a person who made a 3.0 and worked his way through school? The lottery recognizes that the answer to such a question, under the current system, is largely determined by the subjective judgment of the administrator reviewing the record. If that administrator feels grades are important then he will accept the person with a 4.0; if he feels a diverse background of grades and work experience are indicative of future potential, he will accept the applicant with both.

After accepting that the selection process, as currently devised, is subject to the personal predilections of the reviewer and not based on the excellence of the applicant, is it any wonder that someone would devise a system to try to minimize the effect of these predilections?

By establishing criteria for qualification to enter the lottery, a minimum standard of competence is recognized. At this point the lottery is an attempt to do away with administrative capriciousness by allowing chance to decide which of the qualified applicants will be admitted. This allows all those people who qualify an objective, equal chance without subjective judgments entering into the decision.

As a matter of fact, the only time anyone becomes subject to the administrator's review is in consideration of the applicant's qualifications. Whether accepted

or not, at least under the lottery system each applicant who does not automatically qualify will have his personal qualifications reviewed.

Under the current admittance procedure into law school at FSU assuming you are not a minority student, you must qualify for admittance by meeting a projected grade point average minimum for the first year of law school. This projected average is a compilation of your grades and test scores and not your personal qualifications. Only if you are on the borderline are your personal qualifications ever considered. This, of course, assumes the applicant does not have political connections; otherwise, with such connections, the applicant's entire record probably will be reviewed.

If, as Zeder claims, the lottery system is merely a bureaucratic expediency designed to simplify admission procedures, why doesn't the administration support it? The dean from the law school, the American Bar Association, the Board of Regents, and the American Medical Association, all liberal bodies noted for their interest in the protection of individual rights, have all opposed the bill. Am I to assume that they are opposed to lessening the selection burden they have currently. I am not that easy to deceive, but as long as people like Ms. Zeder allow such deception, I am sure it will continue.

Terry Johns



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## FSU: not a bunch of buildings

Editor:

As a senior looking forward to graduation in a mere two weeks, I was quite dismayed by Mr. David Bedingfield's column of May 28, "FSU Deserves No Loyalty." Mr. Bedingfield decries the sorry state of academe here in Tallahassee and pillories the university for being nothing more than a "bunch of buildings." He goes on to fault both the state legislature and the FSU administration for conducting themselves in such a way as to make loyalty to them seem unwarranted and foolhardy.

These charges, I must admit, do carry some validity, especially as regards our Neanderthal legislature. However, I am compelled to take issue with Mr. Bedingfield's thorough and unmitigated condemnation of the FSU faculty as, among other things, "bitter, arrogant . . . and disgruntled."

Perhaps I have led a sheltered life at FSU; perhaps I was just lucky in not registering for classes taught by these bitter and

arrogant professors; or, perhaps I just did not have the perspicacity to realize that my instructors were "talking down to" me all these years, as Mr. Bedingfield submits they have done to him. Needless to say, I do not believe that these circumstances existed to such a degree as to effectively shield me from the evils he describes.

I am proud of the education I have received at FSU. Granted, it may be deficient when compared with that which could be gained at more prestigious, "quality" institutions located elsewhere. However, if this argument is pursued to its logical end it would hold that 22,000 people are making a big mistake by coming here in the first place.

The FSU faculty have fallen victim to the same forces outside the university which have hamstrung students in our pursuit of knowledge and academic excellence. The mentality that supports perpetually increasing tuition, shorter library hours, and graduate school admission by lottery at the same

time supports faculty layoffs, low salaries, and minimum requirements as to class size.

These forces have not, as Mr. Bedingfield claims, caused faculty to be hostile to students and vent their frustration in the classroom. In fact, there is a certain simpatia among students and faculty which greatly enhances the sense of intellectual equality which, in turn, facilitates the "intellection interplay" that Mr. Bedingfield says is practically non-existent.

I regret, Dave, that you've had such a rotten time here. However, if I may, I would suggest that instead of issuing such wholesale and indiscriminate denigrations of the intellectual life at FSU, you might remove the chip from your shoulder, relax a bit, and try interacting in the place of berating. You might find those ogres at the lectern to be as supremely wise and egalitarian as you.

Chris Griffin

## Clarification

Editor:

This is to confirm an earlier conversation with a gentleman in your office. I was misquoted in The Flambeau, and as a result I feel an injustice was done Mr. Denny Cormier.

In my statement I did not use the word "termination." Mr. Cormier was not given a letter of termination. He was given a letter of non-renewal of contract without cause. As normally used,

"termination" connotes cause. As you probably know contracts for all A&P positions must be renewed annually. This is an instance where the contract is simply not being renewed without cause.

In like manner you indicated Mr. Jerry Carwile was terminated. He was a "lay off" inasmuch as the grant funds supporting him were exhausted.

B.B. Scarborough

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## Center

Editor:

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## Sheriff's contribution

Editor:

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I've been surprised at the amount of highway exploration along the highways and through the beautiful North Florida landscape.

This morning as I was running discovered part of the reason why. Just as I approached Capitol Circle and the uniformed driver to his window. I was horrified to find officers of Leon County are patrolling to stop, thoughtless marriage.

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First, overnight in-patient care is \$65 per night rather than the \$15 quoted. Secondly, as one who is involved in Student Government, I have never heard the idea of subsidizing the student health insurance. Much effort has gone into providing the student body with the best possible

coverage at a reasonable price and I would strongly urge anyone who does not have health insurance to purchase the policy. However, this insurance is in no way subsidized by Activities and Service fees.

At this time it seems that the Health Center will not be opened during the evening. This is a most regrettable situation. However, it is estimated that to keep the present services for the coming year will cost \$167,000 more than this year.

The Health Center has been budgeted \$55,000 more this year than last; however, to maintain the in-patient facility will require an additional \$112,000 allocation. While the cost of utilities, salaries, and almost everything else has increased, the percentage of fees earmarked for A&S has actually decreased during the past two years.

Faced with increased demand and decreased resources, SG is having to make many difficult de-

cisions and try to put the money where it will do the most good for the most people. SG is continuing to explore avenues of funding other than A&S fees in order to maintain 24-hour emergency service at the Health Center. Students' comments on this matter will be welcome.

Charlie Hackney  
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## Sheriff's officers contributing litter

Editor:

I'm a visitor to Tallahassee from Washington State residing here temporarily to complete a master's degree at FSU.

I've been surprised at the amount of garbage strewn along the highways and throughout the woods as I've explored beautiful North Florida.

This morning as I was running along East Park Avenue, I discovered part of the reason why litter is such a problem. Just as I approached Capitol Circle, a sheriff's car roared past and the uniformed driver tossed a styrofoam cup out of his window. I was horrified to find that the law enforcement officers of Leon County are participating in, rather than trying to stop, thoughtless marring of Tallahassee's scenic beauty.

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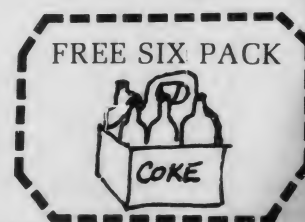
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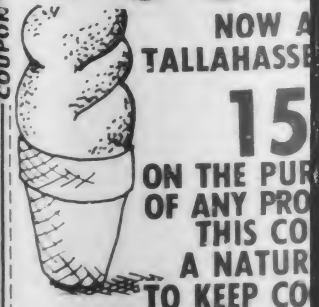
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### Peace conference possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is considering the calling of a Geneva meeting to arrange an overall Arab-Israeli Middle East peace conference, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday.

Nessen said the full peace conference, if fixed, also would take place in Geneva. He did not rule out the preparatory meeting being called in the next two months.

The President's advisers were making the Geneva meetings their most immediate concern in the Middle East strategy planning, White House officials said. They said Ford has ordered work on a drive toward an overall peace pact to settle the 28-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

### King Carlos visiting U.S.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — King Juan Carlos of Spain flew to Washington yesterday for a state visit to join celebrations of the U.S. Bicentennial after pledging renewed Spanish interest in helping its former Latin American colonies.

During his visit to the United State, the king and Queen Sophia were due to attend a state banquet at the White House and meet a joint session of Congress.

### HQ bombing injures 16

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Two terrorist bombs exploded simultaneously yesterday at a U.S. Army headquarters attacked by guerrillas four years ago. The blasts injured 16 persons and blew out a wall in the building.

German police arrested and interrogated three persons, one of whom was led from the Army V Corps headquarters in handcuffs.

Two of the bomb victims were seriously injured, the spokesman said. The injuries included shock, puncture wounds from flying glass and burns.

### Silly wabbit kills self

LONDON (UPI) — Steven Shea, 15, killed himself because he longed for another life as a rabbit.

He jumped 50 feet to his death from a high rise garage, leaving behind a diary and well-worn copy of "Watership Down," the best-selling novel about rabbits.

In the back of the diary police found a message which said: "After reading 'Watership Down' I killed myself to become a rabbit."

"It seems he was living two lives, one of them in a fantasy world of rabbits," the boy's father said Monday. "I suppose he thought the rabbit world was perfect."

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## Primaries are inconclusive

Apathy appeared to be the big winner in the Rhode Island primary Tuesday night, with less than 10 per cent of the state's registered voters giving President Ford a lopsided victory over Ronald Reagan and posting Democrat Jimmy Carter to a slim lead over Idaho's Senator Frank Church.

In South Dakota, Jimmy Carter took a comfortable lead over Morris Udall, his closest rival. Ford and Reagan were locked in a neck-to-neck struggle in that state.

Westerner Church took an early lead in the Montana primary, with Ford and Reagan again locked in a tight race.

In the Rhode Island race, Carter maintained a one to two percentage point lead throughout much of the evening, an indecisive margin, particularly in light of the fact that many voters took California Governor Jerry Brown's advice and voted "uncommitted." Most of the uncommitted delegates, ironically, were pledged to Carter.

## Syrians invade Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks invaded Lebanon in force yesterday, driving a wedge of armor between warring Christians and Moslems and ordering troops on both sides to lay down their arms and surrender.

The Palestine Liberation Organization assailed the invasion and said it was "the beginning of a Syrian occupation" of Lebanon.

"We did not want this moment to come. But in the face of this

intervention, we can only defend our revolution until victory or death," a PLO statement said.

A Syrian force estimated at 4000 troops and 200 tanks swept across the Bekaa Valley, capturing both Moslem and Christian positions and disarming troops in an advance toward the besieged Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut.

It was the second Syrian military thrust into Lebanon in 24 hours and came at 3 a.m., hours before the

arrival of Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin. The Soviets have opposed any Syrian intervention in Lebanon and Western diplomats said the timing of the Syrian move at least partly related to Kosygin's visit.

"It would have been more difficult for them to send in troops during or even after the Kosygin visit, so they seem to have decided to send them in just before," the sources said.

## Teens cleaning up?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — School officials say the old fashioned teenager is making a comeback — neater, cleaner and apparently happier than youngsters in recent years.

The nostalgia fad for the 1950s and early 1960s, the period immediately before the Vietnam war, is not the only reason, the officials say.

"We came out of the rebellious 60s, through the sullen early 70s, and now we're back to the old spirit," said Principal Claude Offenbacher of nearby Mill Valley Middle School.

"Two years ago, you'd walk down the hall and say hello to a kid, maybe you'd get

a grunt back," Offenbacher said. "This year, they spontaneously say hello to you."

Dean Taylor, vice principal at Taylor Intermediate School in suburban Millbrae, said:

"There was a period when education and material things meant nothing. They could all go out and be hippies. There has been a complete reversal."

A spontaneous neater look in dress apparently is one offshoot of the new trend.

"They are still extremely casual, but the wild hairdos, the unspeakable jeans — they are gone," said Principal Jim Kearney of Lowell High School in San Francisco.

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## Tribe s

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Florida State's touring basketball team Tallahassee late last night after competing in Santo Domingo in the Caribbean.

The FSU team received a 10-0 victory at halftime of their game in Santo Domingo. The Seminoles received their 99-85 romp over Club Natchez. Greg Grady, Jim Smith, Eugene Davis (right) and Harry Davis have all played during the tour.

On Friday, FSU had whipped the behind Wayne Smalls' 22 points. Smith's 16. The Seminoles started a 112-73 triumph over the Monte Ne. Newspapers in Santo Domingo praised the physical conditioning, its fast defensive pressure as the main reason for the Seminoles' success.

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL  
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Field 2  
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Field 2  
Field 7  
5:00  
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Note: In the event of rain on Tuesday, June 1, all games will be postponed one day.  
The FSU water ski club will elect officers for the year in Room 114 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend.

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# McTear moves in with benefactor

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Sprinter Houston McTear, who lived in a rundown shack in the Panhandle town of Milligan, has been staying in the home of a Pasadena, Calif., millionaire since last Wednesday.

California plastics manufacturer Phillip Fairchild told the Pensacola News Journal Monday he had flown McTear to California to help him train for the Olympic trials, June 19-21, in Eugene, Ore.

"I heard all the problems McTear has been having and I wanted to help him out," Fairchild said.

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## sports

besides Ivy Crockett to run the 100-yard dash in nine flat, was unable to pull down a 2.0 passing average at Baker High School this year.

Fairchild said McTear will train at Santa Monica College, where he plans to enroll the 19-year-old senior in the fall. High school diplomas are not a requirement at the junior college.

"My only concern is that I want him to go to

the Olympics," said Fairchild, who contacted McTear a month ago through former Olympian Harold Smith.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Minnesota state champion Laszlo Fiscor is the new U.S. Amateur Chess Champion.

Fiscor, of Minneapolis, won the championship Monday by defeating Charles Musgrove of Tallahassee, in a five-hour game. Fiscor won five games and drew one in a three-day chess tournament here.

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## Tribe sweeps through tour

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Florida State's touring basketball team arrived back in Tallahassee late last night after completing a sweep of its games in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

The FSU team received a tournament trophy two nights ago at halftime of their final game in Santo Domingo. The Seminoles received the trophy by virtue of their 99-85 romp over Club Nacho.

Greg Grady, Jim Smith, Eugene Harris (shown at right) and Harry Davis have all played exceptionally well during the tour.

On Friday, FSU had whipped Mauricio Baez 106-79 behind Wayne Smalls' 22 points, Carlton Byrd's 18 and Smith's 16. The Seminoles started play on Thursday with a 112-73 triumph over the Monte Carlo Astros.

Newspapers in Santo Domingo cited the team's physical conditioning, its fast break and constant defensive pressure as the main reasons for the Seminoles' success.



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## Osceola, Magnolia lead IM

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With lightning bolts dancing across the sky, the fearless intramural staff (lightning rods in hand) continued their attempts to end the softball season, despite the onset of the monsoon season.

With only three remaining teams in the independent division and five in the dorm group, the staff is still optimistic.

As things now stand, Osceola Hall and Magnolia 1st are in the driver's seat in their respective divisions,

each having to lose twice before dropping the crown.

In yesterday's action, Lookin Bad/Feelin Good stopped F Troop's charge with a 7-3 victory in the loser's bracket semi-finals. Magnolia 1st exploded for 9 runs in the last two innings to send Cawthon 2nd into the losers bracket final with a 9-7 victory.

In the two second games, Salley 5th and the Diamond Gems jumped out to 4-0 and 10-1 leads, respectively, before the rains came, bringing with them an end to the afternoon's scheduled events.

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Field 2 Winner (TKE Pike) vs. Winner (Sig Ep-SAE)  
Field 6 Fijl vs. Winner (ATO-Phi Deltas)  
Field 7  
5:00 Kappa Sig vs. Winner (Phi Tau-Chi Phi)  
Field 2 AEPi vs. Lambda Chi  
Field 7

Note: In the event of rain on Tuesday, June 1, all games will be moved back one day.

The FSU water ski club will elect officers for the 1976-77 year tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend this important event.

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## AZD's close in on title

by randy coppersmith

The Alpha Zeta Delta's, behind the hitting of Shirley Silby and Danon Dastugue, blasted Landis 2nd 15-1 yesterday to become the team to beat in the Women's all campus softball championship. They will not have to be defeated twice by someone to lose the crown.

The AZD's took advantage of six Landis errors and some clutch hitting to jump to a big early lead that they never lost.

The AZD's were able to win by taking advantage of the short-handed Landis 2nd team, who were only able to field nine players in the beginning of the contest. As a result, the sorority girls were eventually able to collect 11 hits, including three each from Silsby and Dastugue.

Strong defense was also a key to the AZD attack. Angie Piper at short and Pam Doerer in left field were able to maintain a solid wall of defense against the highly talented Landis offense.

Pitcher Marina Silva was also highly effective, allowing only one run to cross the plate all day.

Turning to the men's division; it appears that here also, the brunt of the tournament is almost over, with Magnolia 1st and Osceola Hall appearing to be the teams to beat. Each is undefeated in their respective divisions and have the enviable position of having to be beaten twice.

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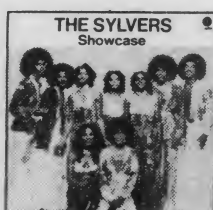
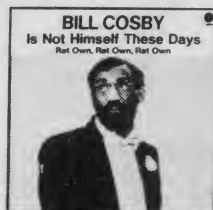
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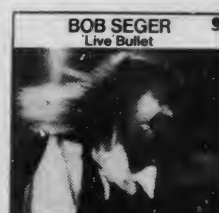
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Conferees had resolved other issues earlier in the day. The Senate agreed to leave Department of Criminal Law Enforcement field agents and crime labs intact.

The House gave in on its demand for abolition of the Department of Professional and Occupational licensing and gutting of the Department of Community affairs.

Gov. Reubin Askew had threatened massive vetoes of the budget if agencies were abolished or gutted, or if money for the universities was not "realistic." Aides say Askew is generally satisfied with the compromise spending plan.

The \$37.5 million supplemental money bill for schools, already dead for all practical purposes, is wiped out by a provision in the budget.

Some \$12 million to be raised by a law tightening up Department of Revenue sales tax collection procedures would be counted in the main budget. The money would go to

schools.

Any revenues over the amount appropriated by the budget would go into the working capital fund to develop the cushion of unappropriated money sought by Senate President Dempsey Barron.

Excess funds would have gone to public schools under the supplemental proposal.

Fortune said the cushion could be as high

as \$50 million if Florida's revenue picture improves as expected in the coming months.

Meanwhile, the Florida Education Association yesterday vowed to try to unseat Barron and possibly Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon in the fall elections because of their opposition to "responsible" school funding.

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Not even Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman got as much applause as Anderson when Hoffmann defended the code but said it may have to be changed with the times.

"When placed in its setting of what this institution is at its soul and heart — duty, honor, country," Hoffmann said, "the long gray line, the mighty example of the history of West Point graduates and that of the Army itself bear witness to its timelessness."

by andy kanengiser

Armed revolution in the U.S. remains a necessity since "we are a creeping neo-fascist state in so many ways" according to nationally known defense attorney William Kunstler, appearing at a taping of WFSU-TV's "Prime Time" yesterday.

"People should think in terms of revolution due to corruption at home and militarism abroad," Kunstler said. "It's going to come down to guns some day, but not until the middle class sees that the U.S. is a rotten place."

Voting a progressive president into office "remains impossible — the system won't

yield — so the only president we will get will be one found acceptable to those in control of the country," Kunstler said.

Speaking about Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter, Kunstler said, "Except for his smile, Carter is the same as the rest of the candidates. They would sell their souls to get into power." Presidential finalists will be either "tweedle dum or tweedle dee," predicted Kunstler, who urges people not to vote.

Asked to comment on today's student apathy in light of widespread activism of the 1960s, Kunstler said young people are jaded. They hate a system which has produced tawdry crooks, like Agnew, dangerous neo-fascists like

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, and an FBI director who cheated and stole, according to Kunstler.

The 1960s represented one of the greatest periods of American history, according to Kunstler, who was active in the civil rights and anti-war movements, defending such black leaders as Martin Luther King and Julian Bond, and representing the Chicago Seven.

Kunstler will next go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to defend two Indians sentenced to the death penalty for the alleged murder of two FBI agents last June in South Dakota.

"Now the young have withdrawn to graduate school or to a guru full of love. It's the

same thing," Kunstler said. He added, however, that "these movements ebb and flow," and called for a return to activism.

"Some battles are being fought in the courts," he said. "We can still free some brothers and sisters like Angela Davis or Joann Little."

Kunstler said he sees himself as "a mechanic in the courts" who is "just someone trying to keep people on the streets." There are many injustices in the legal system, according to Kunstler, and he hopes to see them eliminated along with the system.

"I use the system as a double agent," he said. "I use it to destroy it."



William Kunstler at WFSU-TV yesterday

photo / cory richards

## Kunstler: Revolution a necessity

## Pot bill returned to Senate

by steve watkins

With charges that the bill would "encourage high school students to smoke marijuana," the House yesterday rejected a Senate proposal which would reduce the penalty for pot possession in the state.

Introduced by Sen. Ken Meyers, D-Miami, the measure would have raised from five grams to one ounce the amount of marijuana a person might possess and still be guilty of only a misdemeanor.

Myers had added the proposal as an amendment to a House bill raising the penalty for possession of over 100 pounds of the substance from five to 15 years in prison. The amendment was turned down by a voice vote and the entire bill will not be returned to the Senate for revision.

In House debate on the merits of the proposal, Criminal Justice Chairperson Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, said, "This Senate amendment is step number one in the ultimate legalization of marijuana."

Seth Gordon, legislative aide for Myers said, however, "The members (of the House) were queezy thinking that opponents in their reelection would claim that they had voted to 'decriminalize' even though that's not what their vote would have done at all."

Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, who has led House efforts to decriminalize marijuana in the past, said at the present time a person apprehended with 100 pounds of pot serves an average of 3.6 years in prison, while those caught with one ounce serve an average of three years.

"We should devote all our efforts to get at the pusher and

show compassion and understanding for people who are small users," Sheldon said.

According to Gordon, if the Senate chooses not to remove Myers' amendment from the House bill, the legislation may be forced to go to a conference committee comprised of members from both houses for further study. Such a move would probably hold up passage of all aspects of the bill until the next legislative session, he said.

### weather

Considerable cloudiness through Friday, with 60 per cent shower probability this afternoon. Winds variable, 10 mph and higher during thunder shower activity. A high in the mid 80's is predicted, with a low in the mid 60's tonight. Marine winds will be south to southwest, 10 to 15 knots, with seas 3 to 5 feet, higher during squalls. — Richard Henry Dana

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## High schoolers set protest rally

A "protest rally" at the capitol has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today by local high school students in response to cutbacks in funding for education.

Ginger Corless, a student at the Alternative High School and an organizer of the march, said the idea came out of a class and was spurred on by student, teacher and parent dismay with educational funding.

Invitations have been sent out to prospective speakers, according to Corless, but the list is indefinite. Organizers expect 100 students to participate "for sure."

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cocaine possession charge against four of Warren's clients thrown out on a legal technicality.

Askew said since the allegations involved an assistant in Morrison's office, he asked State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville, to make the inquiry.

"I have not had Austin's report," he told UPI, "though I understand he has so far found no grounds for further action."

The purpose of Austin's report," he emphasized in a brief interview in his conference room, was to determine if there is any basis for assigning an outside prosecutor to make a full-scale investigation for purposes of prosecution."

cution."

"Since the allegations involved a member of his staff, Morrison agreed this was the proper approach," the governor added.

"Tommy came to me for help," said Barrett, who is staff director of the House Rules Committee.

House standards Chairman Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, said he doubted the committee would have time to look at the allegations before the session ends tomorrow.

When the case was thrown out of state court, Morrison referred it to federal court. Warren, who has since lost his right to practice law on an unrelated drug smuggling conviction, was called as a witness in his former clients' effort to get the case thrown out again as a "vindictive extension" of the unsuccessful state prosecution.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement thought the matter serious enough to bug Warren's office during three visits from Barrett.

But the tapes, inaudible in many places, have Barrett telling Warren that he gets rougher treatment in the state attorney's office than other lawyers because of his friendship with Bajoczky.

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## Armageddon is up two blocks on the right

by steve watkins

What's the score?  
Lions — sixteen, Christians — nothing.

Now, it may seem a little odd that this stupid little retort is stuck in as the lead for a column, but believe me, it fits. It has to do with why I'm leaving the country.

Because right now that's the way it looks. Forget the religious

### guest column

overtone, I'm talking about us vs. them, good vs. bad, right against wrong. The total picture. And Them, bad and wrong, are most definitely whipping ass.

Look here. The legislature defeated the farmworker bill; it

was a damn good proposal to afford some much-abused people a few human rights, and they killed it. Why?

Think about it. When is the last time your side came out on top? How long has it been since any

legislature anywhere and at any level has passed a bill that made you want to stand up and applaud? Or even sit quietly and grin?

Just as I suspected . . . it's been a while.

Who the hell wants to co-opt into this system . . . or any system for that matter? I know people who have spent their whole lives attempting to change things, and on a social level have netted next to nothing — or less!

Civil rights? Corporate prejudice and the great American institution of "tokenism" have taken care of that.

The War in Vietnam? Well, it was good for the economy while it lasted, but there are plenty of Angolas and Middle-East crises where that came from.

Ecology? Doing something other than destructive to our environment? Oh, Christ!

We're nowhere. Wrong, bad and that mysterious "them" are catching us with our pants down on every front. Those oppressive bastards know all the angles, they own the system, they write the laws, they pad the books, they mark the cards.

Who, for Crissakes, do you think gave you that traffic ticket last week? Who charged you \$27.50 for a pair of \$3.98 Converse tennis shoes? Who decided to cut state spending for higher education this year and raise your goddamn tuition? It was them.

They did it.

We're not safe anymore. Even though we have good and right on our side, we're just not safe. They no longer respect our rights because we don't have any. How can they recognize our good when we're void of the stuff?

No, that last paragraph doesn't constitute a paradox. Every word of it is true . . . or false. You see, our good is their bad; our right and their wrong — one and the same.

Catch on yet? Well, let me just spell it out.

We are them.

Makes sense now, right? You're them and I'm them and they're them. Not only that, but it's your fault, and I'm to blame, and they're the ones responsible.

In simpler terms still, I can't put it in any more simple terms.

We are them.

So what gives? If we're the heinous villains behind the scene, this society is currently in, what is it in such sad shape? Why are we so resistant to change?

The story of Frankenstein's monster is a fitting analogy for what is taking place, for what has taken place. This society — the product of our collective labors — has become an uncontrollable beast running rampant. It's an oppressive entity run by a mindless bureaucracy bent on self-destruction.

What is healthy and that which is fatal are now so entwined that it's almost become impossible to distinguish one from the other. Confusion and a lethal complexity of issues emerge as the dubious victor.

Any voice raised in protest is aborted before it can escape the lips to decry this mass of insanity. Yes, it's an insane culture; it's a neurotic culture to which we pledge allegiance.

It seems that those persons with the greatest neuroses are also the most adept at usurping the power and making the decisions forwarding the rest of us like a disgusting pack of lemmings along society's seemingly inherent path towards apocalypse.

But let's not unnecessarily condemn those politicians and corporate tyrants. Who among you would make decisions any less asinine under the current structure?

Sure they're foolish, and certainly their foolishness is having ice-nine repercussions for us all. Yet the stance they take against change is no less stolid than the one the rest of us have adopted and to which we now cling with such tenacity.

Please remember that we are them, as if it's at all possible to forget.

Goddamn it, fellow lemmings, don't just sit there and worry about when you'll find time to learn how to swim! Try loosening those petrified vocal chords and screaming "bullshit" for a change — at them/at us.

Au revoir.



## Silent majority is loyal to FSU

Editor:

Day after day we read The Flambeau and see our university torn to shreds from all sides. Everyone has a gripe or complaint. FSU has "no student loyalty."

This letter is in regard to Chris Griffin's letter entitled "FSU: Not a Bunch of Buildings." It was certainly a pleasure to read something, for a change, defending FSU against the arbitrary and generally ungrounded attacks usually aimed against the university system.

Through his letter, Griffin has shown a great deal of respect and

### letters

loyalty to FSU — a feeling which we feel a "silent majority" of the students share.

But what makes the difference? What makes Chris Griffin's attitude so different from various other attitudes at FSU? Perhaps it is a question of involvement. In his four years at FSU, Chris Griffin has managed to maintain a 4.0 average, play four years of college football, participate in student government, contribute as an active member to a campus

fraternity, and actively engage in various other campus activities.

And now, as time for graduation draws near, no wonder he feels a little more pride and loyalty towards FSU than the individual who did everything in his power to just "get by" at college.

It's an old cliché, but it definitely applies in this case: "You'll only get out of this university what you put in." Chris Griffin is an excellent example.

In conclusion, we can only say that, as first year students, we hope that when our graduation rolls around, we'll have something to be proud of, but we realize that it is our own choice. Florida State University can only give you the benefits that you are willing to work for.

Leslie Stroud  
Linda Dreyer

Gretchen

## Irreparable damage

Editor:

For once in your life, Davis, you are going to know that the policy with which you run The Flambeau is appreciated by at least one person. However, I do have a complaint.

I am sick and tired of editing insane letters to the editor, and I

am sick and tired of laying out pages four and five, and I am sick and tired of writing editorials. The damage you have done may be irreparable, unless you fly John Denver in here to provide therapy for us all, pronto. That means immediately.

## Senato

Editor:

After reading the two letters in Monday's Flambeau discussing my resignation from the Student Senate, I felt that in the interest of accuracy, I should explain why I chose to resign.

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Senators with special interests directing their funds to particular categories. Unfortunately, the special interest which is least represented in the passing of an almost \$2 million is the student body.

Come on, senators, it is about time the administration started standing on its own two feet. It is also about time the Senate stopped taking orders and called the administration's (Bass') bluff, even if it

means another veto. After all, the Senate is supposed to represent the students, not Eddie Bass.

In regards to Mr. Reissman's letter, I am honored that he would like to make me president of the student body in a coup d'etat. However, I am not sure you could get 100 students together on this campus to do anything.

If you can, I personally would rather see them write letters urging Gov. Askew

not to veto the student on the Board of Regents legislation. But, in a school where about 15 per cent of the students bother to vote, I wouldn't count on more than 100.

Mike Tyler

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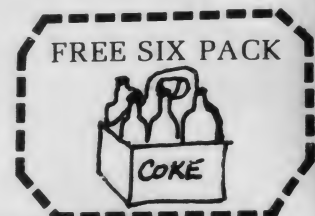
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## A discourse with a superior intellect

by leonard schweitzer

There's a knack to living in a college town. Though I've become a bit more cantankerous since I passed the frightening age of thirty, I do possess a few laudible social graces. They enable me to deal with the learned folk around Tallahassee. Usually, these gifted people are difficult to deal with. It takes a ridiculous amount of explaining to set them straight, more than you ever care to muster.

The rain had slackened along College Avenue, and the parade of thoroughbreds was resuming its march up the hill toward higher learning. This one passerby saw me. I was sitting on the front porch sofa with a book I'd intended to read. A mild form of self-education. He stepped right up, and I recognized him as one of FSU's keener minds.

"I read your thing in The

## drivel

Flambeau about this character out West," he began. "And then I read the article about him in Harper's Weekly. What's his name? Hondo something."

"Crouch. Hondo Crouch."

"Yes. Well, obviously you didn't read the article carefully. Or did you just—peruse it?"

(Peruse, v.t. to read with care and attention; also, loosely, to read in any fashion.)

"I—only read it."

"Mind if I sit down?"

"Hell, no. Care for a beer?"

"I don't drink."

"I do, and I need a drink."

"Slipping into your Hemingway mold?"

"Hey, now, be nice," I said, stepping inside and

letting the crippled screen door slam. When I returned with a cold pint, he was still there, hee-heeing and grinning at my souring of mood.

"The article never mentioned how this Hondo character is going to celebrate the Fourth of July in, in—"

"Luckenbach. Yeah, that's right. It sort of leaves all that to your imagination, doesn't it?"

Imagination. With this kid that word works like Shazam. Except that he's the one who is supposed to say it. Not someone else.

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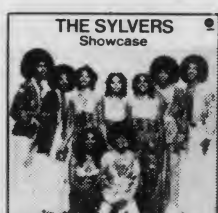
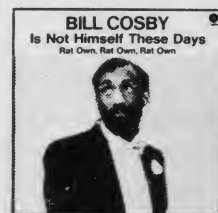
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## Ford wants bus

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The focus of the session was said to have been to limit busing to cases that resulted from official action, such as lines or assignment of pupils. Court use busing to deal with other causes, such as housing patterns.

## Ethics panel eyes

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The 12-member ethics panel, headed by Rep. Teague of Texas, absent, voted to investigate — starting perhaps with Elizabeth Ray's allegations that administration committee staff at the White House mistress.

Shortly after the committee acted yesterday with Hays at the White House to discuss growing pressures for his resignation from committee leadership posts.

## Representative

NEWARK (UPI) — Rep. Helmut Helstoski, R-N.J., was indicted yesterday for introducing private citizens into the Congress.

Three of Helstoski's closest aides, Porro, 41, of Rutherford, N.J.; Verdramo, 39, of Secaucus, N.J.; and Helstoski's congressional staff, 65, of East Rutherford, treasurer, Committee, Helstoski for Congress for conspiring to shake down the

Helstoski, 51, was at his local Rutherford when he learned of the "Nonsense, absolute nonsense"

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### Ford wants busing limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday the administration is working on legislation to restrict the authority of federal judges in ordering busing for school desegregation and see that they do not "become school board in every case."

Ford outlined the approach in an interview before discussing it privately at a meeting with Attorney General Edward H. Levi, HEW Secretary David Mathews and Labor Secretary W.J. Usery.

The focus of the session was said to be on a bill Levi has proposed to limit busing to cases where segregation resulted from official action, such as drawing of district lines or assignment of pupils. Courts would be unable to use busing to deal with other causes of racial imbalance, such as housing patterns.

### Ethics panel eyes scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee voted unanimously yesterday to investigate sex scandal allegations involving Rep. Wayne Hays. Speaker Carl Albert said Hays is "very depressed" and is "seriously considering" demands to resign his committee chairmanships.

The 12-member ethics panel, with Democrat Olin Teague of Texas absent, voted to conduct an immediate investigation — starting perhaps as early as today — of Elizabeth Ray's allegations that Hays put her on the administration committee staff at \$14,000 to serve as his mistress.

Shortly after the committee acted, Albert disclosed he met yesterday with Hays at the Ohio Democrat's request to discuss growing pressures for his resignation from key committee leadership posts.

### Representatives indicted

NEWARK (UPI) — Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-New Jersey, was indicted yesterday on charges of shaking down illegal aliens for at least \$8735 in exchange for the introduction of private citizenship bills for them in Congress.

Three of Helstoski's closest associates, Alfred A. Porro, 41, of Rutherford, New Jersey; Vincent L. Verdiramo, 39, of Secaucus, New Jersey, both attorneys on Helstoski's congressional staff; and D. John Mazella, 65, of East Rutherford, treasurer of the Citizens Committee, Helstoski for Congress, were also indicted for conspiring to shakedown the aliens.

Helstoski, 51, was at his local congressional office in Rutherford when he learned of the indictment.

"Nonsense, absolute nonsense," he said.

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## Carter optimism down

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, beaten in two of Tuesday's three primaries, said yesterday he might well need two ballots at the national convention to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former Georgia governor, winner of 18 primaries since February, had been confidently predicting a first-ballot win for several months.

Winding up his campaign for next Tuesday's California primary in Jerry Brown's home state, Carter told reporters yesterday he still has a "good chance" to win a first ballot nomination but said, "I feel more confident of a second ballot victory."

He said he would win on the second ballot because he would pick up delegates pledged on the first ballot to Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Carter described as "a little bit illogical" Brown's claim that the Rhode Island results showed he wasn't the proven front runner.

"Maybe he can't count

delegates," Carter told a Los Angeles news conference before attending a San Francisco rally.

"I'd say someone who has more than a thousand delegates is ahead of someone who has 25 — but that's just my twisted logic."

Maybe that wouldn't stand up under the Zen Buddhist analysis."

Brown said the victory by the uncommitted delegation in Rhode Island Tuesday "demonstrates that Jimmy Carter has yet to prove himself the front runner."

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# FSU track and tennis signees announced

FSU's track and tennis team announced the signings yesterday of 11 new athletes to scholarship grants-in-aid for the upcoming school and athletic year.

The new track signees are all prep stars including three from the Florida High School ranks.

John Walker from Pensacola High School is the state AAAA champion in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.0. He also placed third in the 100-yard dash with a best time in that event of 9.5.

Tom Herron may be one of the finest distance runners to join the Seminoles in several years, and that would include some top caliber athletes. The Lyman H.S. product from Longwood in the Orlando area is the state AAAA champion and has tied the state prep record set by former Seminole Del Ramers of 4:10.4. He has also run a 9.14 two mile.

Lynn Brown is a top quartermiler from nearby Quincy Shanks. He captured the state AAA championship with a time of 48.4.

The Seminoles helped fill one of their currently weak areas with the signing of Eric Allain of Madison, Conn.

## sports

Considered one of the top javelin prospects in the northeast, the Hand High School star has been throwing consistently over 200 feet and has a best mark of 210-1.

Earlier the Seminoles had announced the signing of Miami-Dade South star Phillip Rolle, the national junior college half-mile champion who has a best time of 1:48.8.

Another performer who is expected to make a big contribution is Orlando Edgewater's Tommy Sparks, the AAAA champion in the shot put. Sparks, who will come to FSU on a football-track combination scholarship, has a best mark of 64-7 in the shot.

"We feel we have had a very good recruiting year," said Long. "We have been able to strengthen a couple of weaker areas and to fill in those areas where we will be losing

athletes."

The five swimmers are backstrokers Mark Hartung from New York, distance freestyler Dan McLaughlin from Ohio, sprinter Steve Albritton from Clearwater, backstroke Keith McConnell of Tampa and diver Lep Adams of Jacksonville.

"This is the best group of recruits we have had in my three years at Florida State," said Cariisle. "With these five youngsters plus the people we have returning our team will be solid in every event. It very possibly will be the best squad in FSU history."

Adams, who is described as the best diver to enter FSU since former NCAA National Champion Phil Boggs, is the state AAA champion. Competing for Bolles School in Jacksonville, he scored 553 points on 11 dives during a regional meet this spring.

Hartung was the Florida AAAA state champion as a junior in 1975, before moving to Williamstown, N.Y. last fall. The change of scenery did not hinder his swimming however, as he won the EISL 100 backstroke in February. He is the first 53-second backstroke to come to FSU.

## Tribe has four tabbed Ali-Southern

Terry Kennedy and Guillermo Bonilla, who between them contributed 110 runs batted in to the Florida State Seminole offense, were both honored yesterday with selection to the first team of the South Regional All-Star team.

Miami joined FSU as the only other college with more than one selection, placing both second baseman Howie Shapiro and pitcher Gavin Long on the team.

Auburn, the Southeastern Conference champion and winner of the South Regional tournament, it represented by third baseman Richie on the second team and also has two third team selections.

FSU shortstop Jeff Hardy was selected for the second team, and firstbaseman—designated hitter Joe Hicks, subject of some controversy concerning his limited playing time in the recently completed South Regional, was named to the third squad.

The first team:

1B Rickey Honeycutt, Tennessee; 2B Howie Shapiro, Miami; SS Rocky Rausch, Jacksonville; 3B Guillermo Bonilla, Florida State; LF Nick Belmonte, Florida; CF Terry Kennedy, Florida State; P Gavin Long, Miami, and Paul Stefan, Louisiana State, and DH Larry Keenum, Alabama.

Second team:

1B Dave Chappell, Jacksonville; 2B Steve Morrison, South Alabama; SS Jeff Hardy, Florida State; 3B Richie Howard, Auburn; LF Steve Chandler, Vanderbilt; CF Danny Moore, Middle Tennessee; RF Garry Smith, South Florida; C Pat Callahan, Miami; P Steve Maura, Tulane, and Danny Neal, Middle Tennessee, and DH Robert Reed, Memphis State.

Third team:

1B Joe Hicks, Florida State; 2B Garry Cannizarro, Southern Mississippi; SS Roger Holt, Florida; 3B Bill Hardin, Vanderbilt; LF Curt Cope, Auburn; CF John Foto, Tulane; RF Donley Canary, Tennessee Tech; C Ricky Cheshire, Middle Tennessee; P John Lee, Memphis State, and Robert Hudson, Auburn, and DH Larry Robbins, Kentucky.

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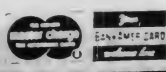
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# Tribe chooses four as '76 captains

Florida State Football Coach Bobby Bowden announced this week that the Seminoles will have four team captains during the upcoming season.

The four, selected by a vote of their teammates, are running backs Rudy Thomas and Jeff Leggett, defensive back Joe Camps and quarterback Jimmy Black.

"We were only going to have two or maybe three captains," said Bowden when making the announcement, "but the vote was so close among these four, we decided to go with all of them."

All are seniors and their leadership will be an important factor during the upcoming season as the Seminoles continue to build their program under their new head coach.

All four players were among the standouts in the Seminoles' recently completed spring practice session. Leggett is a 5-11, 190-pound fullback from Miami who has a good shot at a starting spot after serving in a reserve capacity last season.

Thomas, 6-0, 190, from Quincy has seen the most action of the three offensive players. Last

## sports in brief

year he averaged 4.1 yards per carry on 89 tries.

Black is a scrambling type quarterback who displayed good leadership ability to handle the option attack.

The Odd Couples have emerged as the winner of the CoRec water polo tournament this week after defeating the County Club 10-9.

Country Club was able to advance into the finals by upsetting the only undefeated team in the tournament, the Tubular Bells, who boasted a perfect 5-0 record before meeting up with the kids from Country Club.

The Odd Couples were able to advance into the finals by swamping the free shots in a free shooting contest, 15-9.

The single elimination tournament was held in the union pool between lightning bolts and rainy weather.

The Co-Rec softball tournament also was completed this past weekend with the team that was able to score the most total runs in their three games being declared the winner. The Tallahassee Chassis appeared to be the victors after it scored 15 total runs in its first two contests. But LAE made a come from behind dash to take the crown by scoring fifteen runs in the final game, edging out the Chassis at the wire.

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# Student Professor

by maile dargel and steph

Professor James Fisher was killed in his office yesterday, and a student who then turned himself.

The student, Patrick Do, national from Hong Kong who, his master's degree in chemistry hours after the altercation at Memorial Hospital. Fisher, a professor and former president chapter of the American Association of University Professors, died with of the early afternoon shooting.

University police said Fisher earlier in the day to discuss the grades, but declined further possible motives for the shooting. Police said Do shot Fisher with a .38 calibre pistol following discussion in the Molecular building office. He then turned on himself.

Thomas Hoffer, director of the Biophysics program, said Fisher's office moments incident.

"I saw Fisher talking to someone couldn't identify who it was," he said. "I was sitting down, I heard explosions about three seconds."

Hoffer said he returned to the building behind two students to

# House

by andy kanengiser

The State University System of faculty, personnel and academic under the compromised education last night by 14 House-Senate.

Final approval by the full legislature with the SUS getting close to \$100 million in general funds, an \$8 million allocation, and \$8 million over proposal.

Total SUS funding will be approved the next fiscal year, which includes engineering programs, health and Florida's IFAS program.

This year's total budget for University Relations.

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## BOR bill awaits Askew verdict

by andy kanengiser

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, received his "birthday present" yesterday as the Senate approved his bill adding one student to the Board of Regents.

Gov. Reubin Askew, however, has said he plans to veto the measure.

The Senate passed the bill by a 24-5 vote. It would put an FSU student, appointed by Askew, on the BOR by September, under the bill's rotation seating system for the nine State University institutions.

Askew said he will veto the bill because adding

a student regent would create a special interest group, with faculty and staff next demanding seats on the BOR. Askew favored a non-voting student member, but Florida Student Association director David Sigerson said non-voting BOR member would be ineffective because "nobody would lobby for that person's vote."

Gordon said that "students are the only special interest group in the universities, the reason for their existence," according to his legislative aide Doug Mannheim. Student tuition fees account for 30 per cent of university revenues, so students are entitled to a voice on the university

governing board, Gordon said.

"The student regent might have the largest staff of any BOR member with direct day to day information from the campuses," Mannheim said.

Gordon is expected to meet with the governor, who will have up to 30 days after the legislative session's expected end today to make his decision.

FSA lobbyists and members of the State Council of Student Body Presidents hope to meet with the governor to present their position and attempt to convince Askew to change his mind.

## Senate okays compromise budget

by louis mazzari

A compromise budget was passed unanimously Wednesday night by the Student Senate with the approval of student body president Steve Powell.

An amendment was introduced by Sen. Richard Baker, with the acceptance of Powell, which called for the same figures that were in the original budget except for Recreation & Leisure which was increased by \$36,000.

The money for R&L was taken out of the \$50,000 unallocated Senate operation reserve. Powell had indicated that he wanted to increase the R&L budget when he vetoed the original budget passed by the Senate.

Untouched was the Intercollegiate Athletics budget which Powell said he wanted to increase when he vetoed the original budget. This was seen as a concession by Powell by many senators and was a major factor in the budget's

unanimous passage.

A rider was attached to the bill which provided for the abolition of the position of the Director of R&L after a period of six months. The position, presently held by Robert Kimmel, had been a controversial item and had previously been supported by Powell.

Baker commented that it was an "equitable" budget and "probably acceptable to most of the senators".

A celebration followed passage of the bill, but there were rumors that all was not finished in the long saga of the Senate budget. One senator hinted that, although the budget was passed, it might not reach President Stanley Marshall's desk until the summer Senate takes over.

The summer Senate has no power to allocate funds, so the administration would have the power to allocate money as they see fit.

## Bass seeks new post

Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer, has informed his superior, Joseph Hiatt, vice president of Student Services, and President Stanley Marshall of a desire to seek a new position within the university.

Neither the date he will leave his current post nor a successor to the position have been named, according to Hiatt.

A "number of things have to be discussed," Hiatt said, before a successor is appointed. Bass' replacement will be named by a selection committee who will advertise for the position in accordance with normal university procedure.

Bass said he will be taking another position when one becomes available. "It may be in one week, it may be in one month," he said.

### weather

Partly cloudy this morning with a good chance of thunderstorms this afternoon or this evening. Thunderstorms will again be likely Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The high today will be near 86 with a low tonight near 68. Winds will be southerly around 10 mph today through Sunday with seas along the coast of 2 to 3 feet becoming briefly higher near thunderstorms. — kelth blackwell

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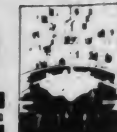


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## Cash Hall decried

by mary lavers

Controversial as well as opinions have been raised in re the quality of Cash Hall.

Many of the derogatory complaints involved such items as "unhealthy conditions, fire hazards and maintained facilities."

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John Davis said that "the food was the worst problem in this place. The food was greasy to eat."

Another resident, Gillian Burard, said that the food is "typical of an institutional food is not what you want to eat," she said. "If you want to eat good food, you should go home."

"I'm not coming back here, but because I don't like it here. I want independence," said Burard.

Failure to supply adequate maintenance was a major complaint. "For a month, the bathroom was dripping in the bathroom and the mildew on everything, even the walls," Davis said.

According to Ron Pierno, "Water was dripping so bad on a rug in the room."

## Donations

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Nemethy was unaware of being pregnant when her husband died suddenly in November. Since that time, she has been having financial difficulties to support herself and a five-year-old son from a previous marriage.

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# Cash Hall conditions decried by residents

by Mary Iavers

Controversial as well as contradictory opinions have been raised in reference to the quality of Cash Hall.

Many of the derogatory complaints have involved such items as "unhealthy" living conditions, fire hazards and poorly maintained facilities.

Students cited leaky water faucets, mattresses and other materials stored improperly in closets, "bugs" in the rooms, and poor food as major complaints with the facility.

"The people who manage this place are really inept," said Ron Pierno, a resident at Cash Hall for the past two years. He complained that the managerial system was "too slow" in meeting the needs of the residents.

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"I'm not coming back here, but it's not because I don't like it here. I just need independence," said Burard.

Failure to supply adequate maintenance was a major complaint. "For a month water was dripping in the bathroom and there was mildew on everything, even the towels," Davis said.

According to Ron Pierno, "Water started dripping so bad on a rug in the room that

mushrooms started growing there."

Several students complained that even after having turned in maintenance requests it would take a long time for problems to be fixed.

George Pegram, manager of Cash Hall, said that maintenance requests are usually fulfilled within a day.

Pierno also complained of having "bugs" in his room. "I wake up in the morning and I'm greeted by tons of roaches crawling all over everything, including my toothbrush," he said.

"If a maintenance request is turned in, the room will be sprayed, probably by the end of the day," Pegram said.

Pierno cited one incident where a resident "crazy man" was "running around the halls with a loaded gun and threatening people because it was too noisy to study. This guy had a gun and he's still living here."

One student, who requested not to be identified, complained that the laundry facilities are not always in working order. "We have 5 or 6 washers and usually 2 or 3 of them work," she said. "For three weeks water was standing in one of them and the smell was horrible."

"A lot of the problem is with the students," said resident Rick Feldman. "They try to rip off the machines and after a while they break. Then they complain that they're broken."

Pegram indicated renewals are up 130 per cent over last year. "I guarantee you that for every one student who complains, there are 10 who like it here," he said.

## Donations sought for widow

Life has been changing a little too rapidly for Tricia Nemethy, widow of seven months and mother of a three-day-old baby boy.

Nemethy was unaware of being two months pregnant when her husband died suddenly in November. Since that time she has been having financial difficulties trying to support herself and a five-year-old son from a previous marriage.

Now she is faced with having to clothe and provide for her second son, David. She needs clothes, diapers, and any furniture for a baby.

Anyone wishing to donate items can call her at home at 385-7439, take the donations to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 528 West Jefferson, or get in touch with Nemethy's student nurse, Linda Cheno-with, at 576-7734, 1605 Atkamire Drive.

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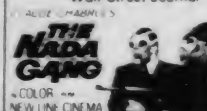
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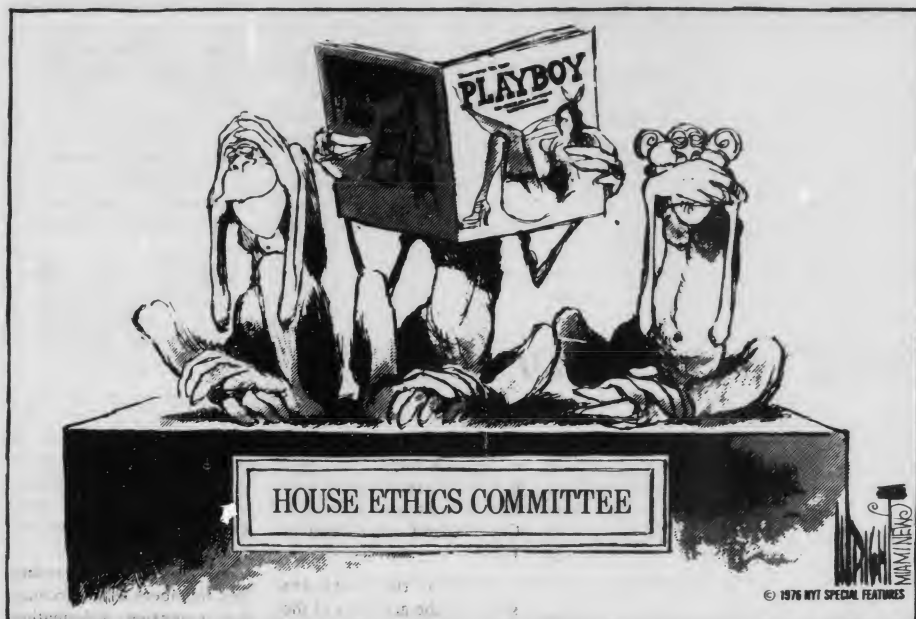


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# campus forum



## Solons march on campus

by davis whiteman

Members of the Florida legislature staged a protest march down College Avenue to the FSU campus yesterday to display their dissatisfaction with students who march up College Avenue to the Capitol.

The senators and representatives, some 75 in all, said they wanted to publicize the plight they face at the hands of university students, who have staged a number of marches, walks and rallies downtown this year.

"We're sick and tired of having to walk around these people as we come and go at the Capitol," said march organizer Kenneth Myers, a Miami senator. "The steps and hallways are only so wide."

"It's just plain embarrassing when they ask that we speak at their rallies," said Senate President Dempsey Barron. "Crowds make me nervous. I never know what to say."

House Speaker Don Tucker said it was unfair of protesting students "to insist that we listen to their concerns out in the sun, where it's so hot."

"Plus, they never fail to make us look bad," Tucker said. "I don't want to see me on television telling a bunch of dirty kids how much I think of them. I'd rather see me on there passing bills, making speeches, neat stuff like that."

"They know we don't care about adequate funding of higher education, but they don't have to blab it all over the place," added Tallahassee senator Pat Thomas.

## the bitter edge

Chanting "one-two-three-four, we don't want you at our door, five-six-seven-eight, go to class, don't demonstrate," the solons moved peacefully toward campus. Among the signs displayed by the marchers, most of whom were dressed in pastel leisure suits despite the 85-degree weather, were those reading, "Don't rock the boat," "Students make us look stupid," and "Would you rather live in Russia?"

Once on campus, the protestors called on Student Government President Steve Powell. Powell at first refused to appear, saying he "would not respond to mob action," but later gave in when Sen. Lew Brantley threatened to have legislators occupy the third floor Union offices of SG.

"Believe me, we're doing everything we can to keep from having to march down there all the time," Powell said between frequent interruptions. "We don't like it any more than you, but we feel it's a necessity right now."

"Go feel yourself," shouted an angry representative in response.

Obviously unhappy with Powell's remarks, the marchers proceeded off campus to the efficiency home of activist Larry Alcott. Alcott agreed to meet in private with a committee of legislators to discuss specific

demands, but both sides said little progress resulted from the thirty-minute consultation.

"We simply can't accomplish all that they're asking for," Alcott said later. "They're going to have to be reasonable or we can't even negotiate."

"All he gave us was more of the same rhetoric," said Rep. Herb Morgan, a member of the panel that met with Alcott. "We're tired of words. We want action."

Sen. Myers said the next confrontation with students will be "less dramatic but much more effective." He said legislators would soon begin writing letters to themselves, encouraging themselves to pass legislation that would outlaw the freedoms of assembly and speech when they became inconvenient. Petitions will also be circulated throughout the state in an effort to get the matter before Florida voters, "who could decide for themselves who they liked better — us or those kids," Myers said.

Participants in the rally soon dispersed without major incident. Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, whose show of mounted calvary, thermonuclear howitzers and intermediate range multiple warheads seemed to encourage the peace during tense moments, called the marchers "foolish but orderly."

## Marijuana effects can be dangerous

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Through our studies, we discovered a psychological dependence on this notorious drug. This dependence is not unlike that of an alcoholic's need for his

daily drink. With dismay, we notice that there was no medical term for this cannabis sativa "alcoholism." As discoverers of this dreadful disease, we took the roots of cannabis and alcoholism and named the mysterious malady "cannibalism."

One may notice the amazing similarity of our term to that of a more well-known practice of certain tribesmen. There is a correlation between these native cannibals and the typical college cannibal (C.C.). We urge local law enforcement agencies to protect us from these C.C.'s and save us from this highly contagious disease.

Names Withheld

## Jibes: trivial bar none

Editor:

Hey! Who's this Lee dim nimbler? I mean, the Agri report was like a zircon at dawn: priceless. And I laughed at Capt. Lee's Fishing news. I know most the anglers, even tie up my own flies. Those unquotable history jibes are trivial bar none. These all drip into and fill a cup of need we all have, atavistically speaking—n'est pas?

However, here is the pivotal epiphany, yea, the veritable straw that broke the camel's hymen. Zounds! This rosy morn (Thurs.) I read about Modified Dog, a fictitious though genial emporium. I mean, I love dogs: I literally do. I wouldn't change a

thing about 'em though. (My wife, I think I'll keep her.) What busstop does Lee get off making funnies of dog lovers? Is nada sacred from Lee's cat-o-nine grudenza? What's to come? Mandatory classes teaching Neil Sedaka and Thomas Pynchon? This Lee's the kind of guy who'll sell lemonade at Christ's next Coming.

I respect the Flabeau's (sic) staff. Some of my dearest friends are newspaper packers. (Jimmy Olsen and poor legless Jojo at the corner of 5th and Elm.) I just wonder if it is let me say wise to have someone the disgusting size of Lee on the payroll. Has he got a hormone imbalance or what?

Lazlo Freen  
and Klippy

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# Barron's bill a pioneer in education field

Editor:

A number of letters have been written branding the lottery bill a graduate school mediocrity bill. A letter in point is Marshall G. Reisman's of May 12. Mr. Reisman not only brands the bill as one compromising Florida's intellectual leadership, but he also attacks proponents Student Body President Steve Powell and Apollo Visko as opportunists of the vilest order.

Mr. Reisman's letter is an accurate reflection of the depth of thought opponents of the bill are capable of.

They assume grades and test scores are indicative of intellectual leadership. Many people would not only object but also violently oppose such falsitudes. For example, some poorer people must divide their time between working and school; accordingly, they have less time to make outstanding grades. Do their grades accurately reflect their intellectual potential?

Similarly, many of the students who have different cultural backgrounds find test scores invalid indicators of potential success. Objections to the discriminatory and biased tests by these groups have led to tokenism in graduate school admission policies whereby a certain percentage of minority students are admitted regardless of their grades or test scores.

Many people believe that such tokens are inferior and incapable of competing on a one-to-one basis. This misbranding is perpetuated by the belief that either grades or test scores are indicative of intelligence and competence. Obviously, as to those minority students who do well regardless of low grades and test scores, their branding is unjust.

Perhaps Mr. Reisman has done very well as an undergraduate and his grades reflect such; however, his shortsightedness serves to reflect the inaccuracy of his grades as indicative of his intellectual superiority. Does he, and other like him, realize that after four hard years of high grades they too may be branded as intellectually mediocre if they perform poorly on their graduate school examinations?

Many people with exceptionally high grades never get a chance at graduate school because of their inability to take one type of examination. Surely, at least as to publicly supported state schools, the general public should not be denied entry because of inaccurate indicators of competence such as grades and test scores.

At some time Mr. Reisman must have had a course taught by an excellent professor requiring a high degree of competence before awarding a B, much less an A, whereas concurrently the same course was taught by an easier professor with lower or no standards in which to gauge competence. Am I to infer that if Mr. Reisman made a lower grade from his professor that he was less competent in that course than someone else with a higher grade from the easier professor? Many students perceive differences in professors and schedule their courses accordingly. Although pragmatic in their attitude, are these students any smarter than those who don't schedule the easier professors?

As to the proposition grades and test scores reflect leadership potential, the logic escapes me. Leadership in

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grades is the only potential reflected. Participation in activities, groups, and positions in those groups would tend to take away from the amount of time one could study thereby lowering their grade point average and branding those people intellectually inferior. Surely though, Mr. Reisman would not say people acting as leaders are not showing leadership capabilities?

Barron's bill is a pioneer in the field of education. It does not, as put forth by those antagonistic to it, decrease one's incentive to study and excel in grades. Only the state universities and colleges are going to be affected. Someone

desiring to improve his chances of acceptance will apply to private universities as well as out-of-state universities and consequently still must have high grades and test scores. Granted, private universities are not as cheap as public universities but state schools should allow a student body more representative of the public to have a chance at entry since they are supported by public funds.

Presently, publicly supported graduate institutions favor the rich, the white, and the purported tokens of inferiority. The intellectually superior leader of tomorrow is rarely given an equal chance among the mediocre and money hungry people who actually gain admittance into graduate school.

Terry Johns

## Iranian restrictions are unfair

On May 5, 1976, the Iranian Student Association held a demonstration at USF condemning the Zionist occupation of Palestine and defending the Palestinian revolution. The demonstration was peaceful and no disturbance was reported, (Tampa Tribune, May 6).

During all the ISA activities there has not been a single violent confrontation with any other organization.

On May 17, a letter from the office of the vice president for Student Affairs

stated that because "physical confrontation and violence on campus have occurred" and "physical confrontation will continue to occur," the ISA is forbidden "to utilize outside areas" for activities.

The letter does not state any actual "confrontation" because there were none.

Why these restrictions on ISA? The growing political activities on campus by students, including the ISA and other organizations has shaken the defenders (administration) of this

system.

Further, the U.S. Government is intent on aiding its puppet, the Shah of Iran (who was put into power by a CIA inspired coup d'etat in 1956).

Part of this includes stopping the activities of the ISA.

The administration has a "need to have a cooling off," (Oracle, May 20). Along with the U.S. Government the Administration tries to stop ISA activities.

In addition to the harassment by Student Affairs, the repressive USF police are actively helping the administration to block and stop ISA activities by harassment.

UP has been harassing ISA members and searching for extensive information about ISA. This information is what the Shah tires to find out about ISA.

Police have stopped ISA members on campus and asked many questions concerning the ISA. UP has given phony reasons for stopping ISA members, such as "checking to see if the car is stolen" or "speeding by 1 mph."

The USF police are "obtaining search warrants for the ISA members' houses" (Oracle, May 20).

Police rip posters off the walls while searching houses, thus showing their true nature.

The administration and UP claim that they are enforcing the law. Have they forgotten that "freedom of speech and assembly" and "not being harassed because of political activities," is supposed to be part of the very same "law"?

It seems that only those who support the fascist Iranian government and expansionist Israel are free to assemble and not face harassment by the Administration and UP. Such "freedom" do not seem to be extended to those who oppose the vicious crimes committed by oppressors like the Shah against oppressed people.

The ISA asks all students to condemn the administration for not allowing ISA activities and UP harassment of ISA. Call the Director of Student Organizations 974-2915 and voice your objection to this repression.

Sign the petition against the repression of the Iranian Students Association.

Hasid Amiri

## Frat behavior offensive to some

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written some time ago about the alleged frat members who demonstrated their social status by pulling down their trousers and yelling out, "Hey, baby" or "Hey, sweetheart" or "Hey, honey" or whatever to a woman passing by.

No, it is not fair to condemn the entire fraternity just on the actions of two boys who may not be directly associated with the fraternity. Nor is it fair to condemn the person who wrote the letter simply because the reporting of one word was incorrect.

Because we have not been informed if the frat house in question was approached to answer for the gentleman's behavior, we cannot determine the house's stand on the obvious verbal abuse, public profanity, and or indecent exposure of people on frat property.

Also, I would like to point out that any time a woman is abused in this way a law

has been overstepped. Feminist or not, she has the option of reporting such behavior to campus security. Standing up and filing a complaint giving information on the incident, the name of the frat house, and the description of the boys could help stop such blatant stupidity.

We, females and males, have been taught to laugh off such antics, fraternity or not, as the boys just out for some fun. It does not reflect on a woman that she is weak or unable to take a little funniness, nor does it mean she'll faint at the sight of nudity. It reflects her strength and correctness to call down these behaviors as abusive and unlawful.

Such acts as being harshly abused by verbal intentions however harmless it may seem to an immature public, and the act of indecent genital exposure carrying the connotation of potential physical abuse, can cause emotional trauma for some women.

Pat Simmons

## Radio station needs support

Editor:

This is a plea to the students and the residents of the Tallahassee community who have minds capable of appreciating good music to help a good radio station get off the ground. The station I am speaking of is D103. This station has been on the air for only two weeks and quite a few students and residents do not know of its existence.

I called the station and talked to the program director, whose job it is to play the music that the community wants to hear, and music that will keep the station on the air; he said that with a community of 120,000 people and nine radio stations already on the air waves, it is hard to get a station off the ground.

What I am asking is that if

you like the spice of life and a little variety in the type of listening that you do to radios, give the newest radio station in Tallahassee a try for a week, and I am sure, as I have found, that you will only return to your old station after 1 a.m. in the morning. (That is when D103 goes off the air.)

Christopher S. Cooper



Senator Dempsey Barron





## Historic plaque stolen

An empty space marks the entrance to the Diffenbaugh building, where the bronze plaque honoring Guy Diffenbaugh was once secured. Three weeks ago the plaque was stolen.

"The plaque is of sentimental value to the university," said project superintendent Lynn Knox. "I can't understand why anyone would want to take it."

"When we redesigned Diffenbaugh, we specifically included the plaque at the entrance," said architect Richard E.

Mauney, who hopes to make a "human appeal" to students or anyone knowing the plaque's whereabouts.

The contractor is responsible for the protection of all property during construction. According to Knox, the police have little hope in recovering it.

Knox is offering a \$50 reward for anyone providing information leading to recovery of the plaque. He said no questions would be asked. Knox can be reached at P.O. Box 7002, Tallahassee, or at 224-8090.

## Group plans boycott

The Environmental Action Group will host a table in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The group has been promoting a boycott of Russian and Japanese products in protest of their killing more than 30,000 whales each year.

According to EAG member Glen Schwarz, there are currently bills in Congress which would ban the sale of products related to the slaughter. "A boycott could be very effective by applying economic pressure," he said.

## in brief

**GRADUATE** Reading Knowledge exam will be given by the Department of Modern Languages tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. French and Russian will be held in Room 220 A Bellamy, German will be held in Room 226 Bellamy, Italian will be held in Room 114 PSA and Spanish will be held in Room 224 Bellamy.

**CPE** will hold a Board of Directors meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 252 Union.

**LAMBDA** Iota Tau, national literature honorary will hold initiation ceremonies tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. John

Reich will speak on "Wagner and the Greeks."

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## Beta Sigma Gamma Initiates New Members

Beta Gamma Sigma national business administration honorary at Florida State initiated 46 new members in ceremonies last night, with Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive vice president, as keynote speaker.

Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor a student in the field of business administration can attain. In order to be eligible for election, seniors must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class; juniors in the upper 5 per cent and master's candidates the upper 20 per cent.

Dr. Sliger addressed the members during the banquet following the initiation at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

The new members and their hometowns are:

ALEXANDRIA, VA.: Joseph C. Dyer; ANCHORAGE, ALASKA: David C. Williams; BRADENTON: Robert King High; FORT WALTON BEACH: Robert W. Gauspohl; GRACEVILLE: Ricky Polston; HIALEAH: Raymond Cambeses; HOMESTEAD: Charles V. Sincore;

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PEMBROKE PINES: Susan A. Sokodich; PENSACOLA: Donna A. Harvard; PLANTATION: Margaret Ann Brandt, David M. Lindley; SATELLITE BEACH: Stephanie J. Calland; ST. PETERSBURG: Ross R. Byers;

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## Program Benefits State

With the creation of the new Department of Public Administration at Florida State, more courses became available to state employees.

As a result of action taken by the Board of Regents (BOR), more students, as well as state employees, will be able to earn either a Certificate or Master of Science degree in public administration.

According to Dr. Paul Puryear, provost of the Division for Law and Social Sciences, the public administration program has operated as a sub-unit of the government department since 1958.

Now that it has been elevated to a departmental status within the College of Social Sciences," he said, "funds can be allocated more effectively, more academic leadership can be provided and we can modernize and expand the curriculum and faculty."

## Health Center Will Limit Hours, Services

The University Health Center will cease 24-hour operation beginning Monday, June 14, due to rising costs and insufficient funding to support round the clock services, according to Pat Williams, administrator.

The Health Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays

and holidays. Except for the change in hours and in-patient care, all current services and facilities will continue to be available.

Williams said 90 per cent of the patients at the Health Center are seen between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and surveys show that most of those who come in later could have come during the regular work day. The current in-patient load averages less than one a day.

Students who require medical attention when the Health Center is closed will be responsible for obtaining care from community sources. Williams recommends that each student carry medical insurance.

He estimates that this cutback will save approximately \$120,000 this year and at least that much in successive years.

## PADS Needs Drivers

People Aiding Disabled Students need drivers for the summer quarter. If you are interested, please contact the office at 644-6013, 212 Bryan Hall, as soon as possible.

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## Attention June Grads

June Graduates will Long-Term Loans must complete the Exit Interview procedures before diplomas or transcripts are released. Call Miss Carling at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment.

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## Led Z

by bill chadwell

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## Led Zep defended

by bill chadwell

Contrary to what some people may think, "Presence" is a good album. No, not even that is right. "Presence" is a great album and Led Zeppelin is a great band and it's time someone has the balls to say so, rather than follow "the tradition." What tradition? Since their conception in 1968, the Zep has had a running battle with the press: album after album, tour after tour, the press has unrelentingly slagged them, while Zep sat back and laughed, staging blasts like the Tampa Stadium concert on May 5, 1973. Not even the Beatles drew that many people to a concert.

But aside from popularity, what do we have? Very obviously we have four talented musicians. One of them, Page, may even border on genius. And now we have "Presence."

The most important thing about "Presence" is the title, an allusion to the survival of Led Zeppelin. Had not Robert Plant pulled through the August, 1975 auto accident, there might not be a Led Zeppelin, let alone a shining gem of an album like this.

"Achilles Last Stand," which opens the album, is one of the best, if not the best song they've ever put into grooves. Although the song does bear resemblance to "Immigrant Song" and "Kashmir," the latter two are but prototypes of "Achilles." All three are rhythm-oriented tracks, the key element being the trance-inducing, hypnotic effect of the extended rhythms involved, as in Moroccan religion music and Buddhist mantras. "Achilles' Last Stand" is not, however, a boring cut that would put one to sleep. On the contrary, Page has interwoven an Eastern music with explosive rock to achieve a

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somewhat cosmic effect.

"For Your Life," which immediately follows "Achilles Last Stand," is a fine example of Zep's blues-rock fusion. Plant sings "...heard a cry for mercy in the city of the damned..." as the song shuffles along in a moderate blues tempo. Towards the end of the number, Page livens things up a bit as she shows everyone that he hasn't lost his touch as a blues guitarist.

Following two light-hearted rock and rollers, the album closes with a true gem. "Tea for One" is a seriously sad song, written by Plant in the hospital as he recovered from injuries sustained in the accident. His voice, which once may have possibly have been described as shrill, has now matured to the point where he can sing the blues like he means them, and on "Tea for One," that's exactly what he does, as a gentle rhythm guitar keeps time, and an overdubbed lead weaves through it all.

Overall, "Presence" indicates that Led Zeppelin is a changed band, though that observation is not unique in the least. Every album released by them in the past has differed drastically from those preceding it, showing a continual musical evolution. That is not to say that they are inconsistent. The music of Page and Zeppelin is never static. They know what they want to do, and they do it. Jimmy Page's guitar playing keeps getting better and better, and Led Zeppelin keeps on exciting music lovers around (and on Mars too, as far as we know).

## More from Ambrose Bierce

Two Politicians were exchanging ideas regarding the rewards for public service.

"The reward that I most desire," said the First Politician, "is the gratitude of my fellow citizens."

"That would be very gratifying, no doubt," said the Second Politician, "but alas! in order to obtain it one has to retire from politics."

For an instant they gazed upon each other with inexpressible tenderness; then the First Politician murmured, "God's will be done! Since we cannot hope for the reward let us be content with what we have."

And lifting their right hands for a moment from the public treasury they swore to be content.

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## Poet Series sponsors Writers Conference

The FSU Poet Series has been granted \$4000 from the National Endowment of the Arts, according to series founder Mario Petaccia.

With this money, Petaccia has organized the first FSU Writers Conference, scheduled for October 27-29, and arranged for workshops to be hosted by celebrated authors E.L. Doctorow, Diane Wakoski, John Irving, William Packard, and Sally Alteseros, editor-in-chief of Doubleday.

Doctorow is famous for his novels "Welcome to Hardtimes," "The Book of Daniel" and the bestselling "Ragtime."

Wakoski has written several volumes of critically acclaimed poetry. Irving is a novelist, and William Packard, poet and playwright, edits the New York Quarterly magazine.

In addition to the Writers

### Discos hot

(ZNS) Forbes magazine reports that discotheques have become the hottest properties in the U.S. entertainment industry. According to the report, there are currently 10,000 discos in the U.S., grossing an incredible \$4 billion a year. Forbes says that discos are not taking in as much money each year as does the entire record industry or network television.

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Oscar Wilde

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# Blackmore has new band ,great new sound

by bill chadwell

Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow: Rainbow Rising.

**Synopsis:** When we last saw our heroes, Ritchie Blackmore had quit Deep Purple after the funk-flop "Stormbringer," built his Rainbow, and released a powerful first album, simply entitled "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow." In the mean time, a young unknown by the name of Tommy Bolin had produced a powerhouse of a guitar-dominated album, "Teaser," but aside from critical applause, went largely unrecognized for his effort. Unrecognized, that is, until Jon Lord tapped him to fill Purple's guitar gap upon Blackmore's departure. Then late in 1975, all hell broke loose when "Come Taste the Band," Purple's outstanding new musical identity statement was released, and the emerged once again with hot-blooded ferocity and a clean, new, funky sound accented with Bolin's searing licks.

**Now!** When the ads for the LP "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow" first appeared last summer, they stated that Rainbow was on their way to becoming "1975's rock supergroup." At one time, I was a bit hesitant about that supergroup label, but I did find the album to be quite good. I'm a great deal more inclined to agree now, however, for their second album, "Rainbow Rising" has just recently been released, and good God, it's a monster!

Now that they've had time to get on their feet as a band, Rainbow has abandoned the Purple hues that haunted their first effort, and brought forth a completely new sound. Of the five original musicians constituting Rainbow, only guitarist Blackmore and vocalist Dio remain. Although the other three were certainly adequate as Blackmore's and Dio's back-up band, which is what they virtually amounted to. They have since been replaced by more seasoned musicians, and the outcome is predictably more professional. Rather than Blackmore and his back-up band, the new line-up appears to be more of a team. As a team, as this team should go far. Blackmore and Dio have put together a band that is literally dynamic, with Tony Carey on keyboards, Jimmy Bain on bass, and Cozy Powell on drums.

Regardless of how much credit the "new boys" deserve, the line-up is still headlined by Blackmore, and only rightfully so. After being "just a guitarist" with Deep Purple for eleven albums, it's time for him to step out and show what he can really do. Although he's never been regarded by most critics as a particularly outstanding guitarist, he is now beginning to make a name for himself as one of the leading proponents and artistes of the electric lead guitar. If this new album shows anything at all, it is that Blackmore's expanding reputation is well deserved, and unfortunately, more than a bit belated. Dio, too, deserves credit for this album. He should someday emerge as one of the better vocalists of this era, if for nothing more than his sheer vocal power alone, though his lyrics are noteworthy as well, if you like wizards.

The album opens with "Tarot Woman." Keyboardist Carey begins the song with a short synthesizer solo, utilizing good attack-sustain-decay techniques to introduce the song's basic themes and an overall eerie tone. Blackmore catches the tone well as he cuts in to be backed, moments later, by the rhythm section, and the song is really underway at last. Tastefully phased drum licks by Powell accent peak moments in the music, a device he's to be seen using more than once, with good results in all cases.

"Run With the Wolf" follow; another hard-driving song that might sound at first like something Bad Company would do ("Run With the Pack"), until Dio sings of "a great hole in the sky, something evil's passing by." Near the end

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of the song, Blackmore ignites the air with an excellent run of machine-gun riffs before concluding the number.

The best is last, however, as Side Two gives birth to "Stargazer." Following some hearty licks from Powell, Blackmore and company explode from the turntable with a fervor unknown on the preceding side. Dio, working with his favorite lyrical topic, magic, sings of an omnipotent wizard as the music rocks and heaves with vibrant intensity:

High noon, Oh I'd sell my soul for water,  
Nine years worth of breaking my back.  
There's no sun in the shadow of the wizard,  
See how he glides, why he's lighter than air.  
Oh I see his face!

Blackmore's guitar breaks through the storm of music around him and gains the upper hand with more lightning leads, displaying the speed and intensity he's capable of transmitting through his instrument. Powell's phased percussion again enters the music, adding accent and color at peaks, and the Munich Festival Orchestra is also introduced, adding even greater depth and intensity to this fine earthshaker.

Blazing passages of lead guitar, and an excellent sense of rhythm on Blackmore's part, an unrelentless rhythm section—and, again, Dio's powerful vocals make Side Two worth the price of the whole album. The story begun with "Stargazer," that of an evil wizard who uses slave labor to build a tower to the stars, and the wizard's subsequent death, is continued in "A Light in the Black," the story of the slaves' escape after the wizard's death, and their flight to freedom. All in all, rock on a grandiose scale—but a story that somehow just doesn't cut it. Wizard indeed! If anyone's the wizard, it's Blackmore.

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process of creating which are able to define and articulate a human continuity and a particular family history." — Denise A. Choppin, one of the many outstanding artists whose works are on display in the current MFA Exhibition.

The exhibition is located in three places: the FSU gallery and galleries at 300 Van Buran Street and in Wakulla Springs. It will continue through June 14.

## LBJ's confidant on Buckley's 'Firing Line'

Doris Kearns, associate professor of Government at Harvard and author of "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," joins William F. Buckley Jr. this week on "Firing Line."

In the spring of 1968, Kearns worked part-time for President Johnson and became a special consultant to him the following year. After he left the White House, she commuted to his ranch in Texas to help him with his memoirs. During the four years until his death in 1973, she became his confidant; he told her things about his dreams, ambitions, and regrets that he, apparently, had told no one else.

Kearns is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Colby College; she received her doctorate from Harvard. While studying for her degrees, she interted with the Department of State and the House of Representatives; was a research associate with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and in 1967 became a White House fellow and special assistant to Willard Wirtz in the Department of Labor. She is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Fulbright Fellow, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"The Intimate Lyndon Johnson" airs this Sunday afternoon at 5 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

### Elton a fan

(ZNS) Elton John has been named the new chairman of the Watford Football Club in London. Elton, an avid soccer fan, has reportedly rooted for Watford since he was seven years old. He admits he always wanted to be a soccer player instead of a rock star.

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## around the state nation world

### Meany greets new union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFLCIO President George Meany warned yesterday the newly merged Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union will be "sorely tested" as it launches a national consumer boycott against J.P. Stevens and Co.

Meany spoke to the historic first meeting of the union formed by a merger between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Textile Workers. The new 450,000-member union came together primarily to fight non-union firms in the South — beginning with J.P. Stevens, the nation's No. 2 textile maker.

After 13 years of organizing, the Textile Workers Union alone has been unable to seal a single union contract with Stevens. The firm's resistance continued despite numerous government findings of labor law violations.

Although preoccupied by what he outlined as the failures of President Ford's economic policy, Meany took time during his speech to offer the AFL-CIO's "complete, total, all-out support" of the boycott.

### 'Gas chamber' cited by GAO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Chicago area nursing homes were classified as "fire resistive" but lacked automatic sprinkler systems and became "gas chambers" in fires in which more than 30 old persons died, congressional investigators said yesterday.

Despite a federal code requiring sprinkler systems in all but "fire resistive" structures, 8500 of 16,500 nursing homes which house needy Medicaid and aged Medicare patients lack sprinklers, the General Accounting Office reported.

The Chicago Wincrest Nursing Home and Cermak House in suburban Cicero were classified as fire resistive and had fire safety devices, but turned into "gas chambers" when coverings and furnishings ignited, GAO reported at House Senate hearings on nursing home fire safety.

### Martha Mitchell buried

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — Martha Mitchell was buried yesterday in the small home town where she acquired the charm — and the steel — of a Southern belle that made her first the darling and then the gadfly of the Nixon administration.

"Martha was right," proclaimed a large display of white chrysanthemums in nine-inch letters prominent among the floral offerings at graveside as the estranged wife of John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's attorney general and campaign manager during the Watergate scandal, was laid to rest beside the grave of her mother.

### Nun named in manslaughter

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Monroe County grand jury yesterday indicted a Roman Catholic nun on a first degree manslaughter charge in the suffocation of her newborn son.

Named in the indictment was Sister Maureen Murphy, 35, who lived at Our Lady of Lourdes parish convent in suburban Brighton.

She originally was charged with second degree murder in the case, but District Attorney Lawrence Kurlander said the charge was lowered to manslaughter because "the defendant was acting under the influence of an extreme emotional disturbance."

Authorities said the infant was asphyxiated in the nun's room April 27, shortly after Sister Maureen gave birth.

Sister Maureen, a nursery school principal, was found lying on the floor in her room that day by another nun and taken to a hospital to be treated for loss of blood. Upon examination, a doctor determined she had just given birth.

Police said the baby was found in the convent room a short time later, stuffed in a basket with an undergarment in his mouth.

# Hays to quit only one chairmanship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to weather the storm, Rep. Wayne Hays announced yesterday he will resign only the lesser of his two committee chairmanships despite pressure to quit both because of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal.

Meeting critics less than halfway, the Ohio Democrat agreed to have "a temporary chairman" replace him on the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee "until the charge against me has been resolved."

But he ignored high level requests to quit his more important post as head of the House Administration Committee and said he would discuss with that panel "any questions concerning my role as chairman" — obviously sure of majority support there.

Later, looking stooped and haggard,

Hays read his statement before television cameras at a podium normally reserved for another committee chairman. He walked with his head down and ignored reporters' questions.

The House Ethics Committee, meantime, launched its investigation of Ray's charges that Hays put her on the Administration Committee payroll at \$14,000 a year to serve as his mistress. Hays admits they had a long affair but denied he hired her for that purpose.

Chairman John Flynt, D-Georgia, said the panel "definitely" expected to discuss more names than those of Hays and Ray. It was not clear whether he meant witnesses or was suggesting the committee might investigate the rumored sexual escapades of other members of

Congress.

Later, after a two-hour committee meeting, Flynt said he probe "will not necessarily be confined to allegations made against any one person."

He said staff investigators will interview principals and witnesses including Hays, for "at least a week before the panel takes testimony."

"If necessary," he said, "we issue subpoenas to any witness who does not want to appear voluntarily."

In his statement, Hays said Ray charge "has yet to be substantiated by credible evidence" and he will exonerated when investigators have "all the facts."

Nonetheless, he said he would resign the campaign committee into session June 9 "to ask that a temporary chairman be elected until the charge against me has been resolved."

## Reagan retracts aid offer

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Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall squared off yesterday in Ohio, the last state in which Udall has a chance to win a primary. On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan said he made a mistake in saying he would be willing to send troops to Rhodesia to guarantee the peace.

Carter won the endorsement of John Gilligan, a former Ohio governor and currently secretary of the Democrats' Platform Committee, in his battle to win Ohio next Tuesday. "I regret it," Udall said.

"The things John Gilligan stood for are much closer to what I am talking about . . . I hate to see him run to the bandwagon like other people are doing."

Three states hold primaries Tuesday — California, Ohio and New Jersey — and voters will pick about one-sixth of all the delegates to the national conventions.

In the Republican campaign, President Ford said Reagan has no right to suggest the party establishment is working behind the scenes to ensure the President's nomination. Ford said he has entered all the primaries while Reagan has "ducked a number of them."

Reagan Wednesday said he would be willing to send U.S. troops to Rhodesia if such action or "the promise" of American help might be enough to avoid bloodshed and lead to formation of a coalition government.

Yesterday he told supporters in San Francisco, "I made the mistake of trying to answer a hypothetical question with hypothetical answer."



Reagan: 'I made (a) mistake'

## Ford summit set for late June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he and the leaders of Canada and the five other nations who met last year to map financial strategy will hold a summit in Puerto Rico June 27-28 to discuss the world's recovering economy.

At last November's Rambouillet Conference outside of Paris, Ford met with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy. Canada's participation was vetoed by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, host at Rambouillet, who said broadening the talks would make agreement on issues difficult.

Ford's statement yesterday said he had invited the five other Rambouillet nations to Puerto Rico — plus Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The meeting was expected to be held at the Dorado Beach resort.

"Given the close ties and cooperation between the United States and Canada and the fact that the meeting is being held in the Western Hemisphere, the President of the United States has invited Canada to participate," Ford said.

"In the past, world leaders have met to deal with crises. But today's

complex problems require that leaders meet to avoid them," Ford told a White House news briefing.

The three-day Rambouillet Conference ended Nov. 17 with a declaration. The six nations would "not allow the recovery to falter. We will not accept another outburst of inflation." The talks covered ways to stabilize currencies.

"We agreed in Rambouillet to extensive cooperation in order to sustain the economic recovery. This has meant less inflation and more jobs for millions upon millions of people," Ford said.

## America

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Legal officials yesterday the death penalty could be imposed against 13 soldiers of the Angolan army who ordered his own troops killed for cowardice.

The 13 foreigners are scheduled to be executed next week on charges they were involved in the Cuban-led Popular Movement for the Liberation of Cuba.

## Panel to

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But Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-New York, said she needed the watchdog committee to monitor the Soviet bloc's opposition.

She quoted Ford as saying, at the time of the signing, "the promises we make to the people of the world are not for nothing."

The 15-member committee, composed of members of Congress and the executive branch, will submit the final agreement of the 1976 summit conference.

That agreement recognized existing human rights and pledged increased East-West cooperation and more contacts between the two blocs.

## French

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## American mercenaries face death in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Legal officials said yesterday the death penalty could be meted out against 13 soldiers of fortune, including two Americans and a mercenary commander who ordered his own British troops killed for cowardice.

The 13 foreigners are scheduled to go on trial next week on charges they fought against the Cuban-led Popular Movement

for the Liberation of Angola during the former Portuguese colony's civil war.

The Americans being held were unofficially identified as Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kenningstone, Maryland, and Gary Acker of Sacramento, California.

The trial of the mercenaries, who include 10 Britons and one Argentine in addition to the two Americans, is scheduled to open

next Tuesday in a televised revolutionary popular tribunal being held in a Luanda auditorium.

The most famous of the defendants is Costa Georgiou, a Greek Cypriot-born British resident known among his fellow mercenaries as "Col. Callan."

Callan made headlines in the final days of the Angola civil war when he ordered a

contingent of his men to machine gun their comrades for refusing to fight.

Returning British mercenaries told horror stories how Callan caught a group of 14 Britons who tried to flee the jungle war in the face of Cuban advances. Callan allegedly pointed a mounted artillery gun at a group of British mercenaries and ordered them to open fire on their mates.

## Panel to monitor Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over State Department objections, President Ford yesterday signed a bill creating a panel to monitor Soviet bloc compliance with agreements to protect human rights.

The White House excluded reporters from the signing ceremony, apparently for fear of ruffling Soviet sensitivities with publicity.

But Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-New Jersey, sponsor of the House version of the bill, said she believes Ford recognizes the need for the watchdog committee despite the State Department's opposition.

She quoted Ford as saying at the ceremony: "We are known not for the promises we make but the promises we keep."

The 15-member committee, composed of members of Congress and the executive branch, will monitor compliance with the final agreement of the 1975 East-West Helsinki summit conference.

That agreement recognized existing state borders in Europe and pledged increased East-West communication, reunification of separated families, easier international travel and more contacts between religious groups.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-New Jersey, said the watchdog group "is an important part of the efforts to implement American concern for the cause of human rights."

The State Department opposed the panel, presumably on grounds it would offend the Russians.

Robert McCloskey, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, wrote Case Jan. 19 to say the State Department could monitor compliance itself.

But Fenwick said she hoped the administration would come to regard the commission "as a strong right arm" in support of human rights. She also protested the recent State Department refusal to issue visas to four Soviet trade unionists.

"If we refuse visas, the Russians will charge us with not complying with the Helsinki accords," she said. "And what ground will we then have to demand that the Russians allow Dr. Valentin Moroz and Dr. Vitaly Rubin to come to the United States?"

Rubin, an expert on ancient China, has been invited to visit Harvard but has been denied an exit visa. Moroz is a Ukrainian nationalist imprisoned for "slandering" the Soviet Union.

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Asked about President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer to send troops to Lebanon at the request of

the government to help enforce a peace, Sauvagnargues said, "The offer by France has not been withdrawn."

"And I must say that Mr. Khaddam has confirmed it is perfectly understood in Damascus," he said.

Khaddam was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

The proposed French intervention was denounced by Arab leftists from Lebanese Socialist Kamal Jumblatt to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne as a return to colonialism. France administered Lebanon under international mandate from 1922 until

1946.

At almost the same time as the Sauvagnargues-Khaddam meeting, however, Jumblatt appealed for "the political and diplomatic aid of France" to preserve Lebanese independence.

"The green light given by the United States to Syria to send troops into a vast part of Lebanese territory... has appeased the appetite of the Syrian orgy," Jumblatt said in an interview on Radio Monte Carlo.

The leftist alliance chief urged France to intervene with Syria, the United States and the United Nations to defend Lebanon's integrity. Khaddam, arriving Wed-

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## 'Shoot the Avon Lady in the back' bill sent to Askew

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Over objections Florida would return to "frontier law" and "the Avon lady could be shot in the back," the Senate yesterday sent to Gov. Reubin Askew the so-called shoot-to-kill bill.

The bill would give homeowners the right to shoot intruders who are in their home or on property around their home.

Justifiable homicide statutes would also be amended to allow the shooting of a person anywhere else who was attempting to commit a "forcible felony," such as armed robbery, rape, murder or breaking and entering or fleeing after committing the crime.

The bill passed on a 23-11 vote.

Askew has not indicated whether he will veto the bill. Supreme Court Justice Art England,

once Askew's legal counsel, has urged the governor to veto it.

"We've created a monster," Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, said.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said the bill would turn the streets into a "lawless jungle where whoever shoots first is right. We would be returning to frontier law."

"People don't have the security today that they did 20 years ago," said Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa. "If you can shoot him in the back on the way out, I say shoot him!"

Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, told his fellow senators that law officers and state's attorneys laugh at the bill.

"They call it the shoot the Avon lady in back bill," Dunn said.

## Brown: Carter should debate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edmund G. Brown Jr. said yesterday that frontrunner Jimmy Carter ought to debate his challengers or risk increasing "lingering doubts" about him among Democrats.

Brown, at a news conference in Los Angeles

during a day of Southern California campaigning for Tuesday's primary, said Carter "owes it to the people of California and to Democrats everywhere" to accept debate challenges from himself and Frank Church.

Brown said Carter ought

to debate "to give credibility to his candor and openness."

"Here's a man who never lies, who never evades an issue and if he does says he will resign from the race," Brown said. "Well, he certainly is making an issue by not responding to the

challenge to debate or at least to be there to discuss the issues.

"If he thinks he's got the nomination, he owes it to the people of California and to Democrats everywhere to give his candidacy the testing without which the lingering doubts which are so pervasive in the party will grow to the point where he will be in very difficult straits."

## Doctor says Marine recruits had criminal, emotional ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A physician testified yesterday that many young Marines at Parris Island, South Carolina, had been recruited despite histories of emotional problems or crime.

"Many said they had been told by their recruiter not to mention their records or they would not be allowed to join," said Dr. Anthony M. Costrini of Atlanta. "Others said they had been given no choice but to enlist in the Marines by local law enforcement agencies."

Costrini, who served at the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island for two years ending in mid-1975, testified before the House Military Manpower subcommittee. It is investigating incidents of recruit abuse by drill instructors and recruiting practices

which bring unqualified youths into the Marines.

Costrini said the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island had a "significant" incidence of psychiatric and adjustment problems and some trainees had criminal backgrounds.

Costrini testified two doctors were on duty at the depot to handle recruit medical problems, but three psychiatrists and two or three psychologists were needed to handle mental problems.

He said that each week he processed between 30 and 300 recruits who were being discharged for failure to adjust to Marine Corps life and that drill instructors brought in some recruits for discharge evaluation because they were considered "potential abuse risks."

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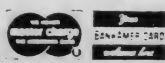
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## Putnam c Crusader to Hollyw

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Putnam said Thursday it will be "any deal can be closed to bring World Hockey Association to Sportatorium."

Putnam and Crusader owner reached a tentative agreement. Putnam and move it to the new Sportatorium, and now it is up to the details.

In the Sportatorium's drive to Association franchise, manager B pledged to buy 4,400 of 5,000 seats promised the unnamed team.

Putnam, former owner of the National Hockey League, said the him "was in the hands of the law."

He still would not rule out the could fall through.

"I've seen so many deals get apart," he said. "I always treat although we're further along than out."

In Cleveland, current owner Putnam "generally" reached agree

"It's a matter now of whether the work out an agreement," Moore said.

The attorneys are Moore's, Putnam's, and the Coliseum's. Putnam's attorney is Milet's owner of the Coliseum and Crusaders. The team played its million Coliseum.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Florida State's track team will be well-represented this weekend at the NCAA Championships at the University of Pennsylvania here.

Nine Seminole athletes will be performing with a total of 11 entries in the three-day meet.

Mike Roberson and Don Merrick lead the Seminole entries and will be vying for points in three events each.

Roberson will be entered in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 200-meter dash as well as run the leadoff leg on the Seminoles highly regarded 400-meter relay.

Merrick runs the anchor leg of the relay and will be entered in the 100 and 200-meter events as well.

Jesse Forbes and Marvin Dixon will round out the relay

## sports

contingent and Forbes will be vying for a place in the 100-meters as well.

Other Seminole entries will be in the high jump, where Jeff Nedimyer will be performing; the pole vault with Phares Rolle representing the Seminoles; the 5000-meters with George West; 400-meter hurdles with Mark Herman, and the 300-meter steeplechase with Bob James.



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## Putnam delays Crusader move to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Sports promoter Bill Putnam said Thursday it will be "three or four days" before any deal can be closed to bring the Cleveland Crusaders World Hockey Association team to the Hollywood Sportatorium.

Putnam and Crusader owner Jay Moore said they had reached a tentative agreement to sell the franchise to Putnam and move it to the newly renovated 15,000-seat Sportatorium, and now it is up to the attorneys to work out the details.

In the Sportatorium's drive to land a National Basketball Association franchise, manager Bruce Johnson said he had pledged to buy 4,400 of 5,000 season tickets the facility had promised the unnamed team.

Putnam, former owner of the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League, said the sale of the Crusaders to him "was in the hands of the lawyers."

He still would not rule out the possibility that the deal could fall through.

"I've seen so many deals get to the last inch and fall apart," he said. "I always treat it as a 50-50 proposition, although we're further along than 50-50."

"You know how lawyers are, they like to stretch things out."

In Cleveland, current owner Jay Moore said he and Putnam "generally" reached agreement.

"It's a matter now of whether three sets of lawyers would work out an agreement," Moore said.

The attorneys are Moore's, Putnam's and those of Nick Mileti's owner of the Coliseum and former owner of the Crusaders. The team played its home games at the \$35 million Coliseum.

## IM Schedule

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 2	All Campus Championship
Field 6, Game 9	Winner (TKE-Pike) vs. Winner (Sig Ep-SAE)
Field 7, Game 8	Fiji vs. Winner (ATO-Phi Deltas)
Field 6, Game 7	Kappa Sig vs. Winner (Phi Tau-Chi Phi)
Field 7, Game 10	AEPI vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 6, Game 11	Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8
Field 7, Game 12	Winner of Game 9 vs. Winner of Game 10

### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Field 2	Winner of Game 11 vs. Winner of Game 12
	Little Sister Championship

NOTE: In the event of rain on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, the games will be moved back one day. Thursday's games would be at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 on Friday; Friday's games would be at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 on Saturday; and the Saturday game would be at 1:00 on Sunday.

Important Fraternity Managers Meeting Saturday at 3 p.m., Apt. 171 at LaJarcanda Apts. — Don't be late.

## IM softball playoffs

Playoff games cancelled yesterday in the Men's IM softball league will be played today at 3:30 p.m.

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RULE TITLE: School of Library Science-Master's Degree Programs

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To abolish captioned subsection containing restrictions on eligibility to enter Master's Degree Program.

SUMMARY: To eliminate provisions with regard to the eligibility of applicants over forty (40) years of age.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE REPEAL IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 120.53(1) (b), 242.042(1) (2) (g), 240.052(1), F.S.

Law Implemented: 240.042, 240.052, F.S. 6C.4.01 FAC. 6C.4.01(1), (3), 6C.6.03(1), FAC.

ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT: None. IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Place: Room 312, Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Date: June 22, 1976

A copy of the proposed provisions to be repealed may be obtained by writing to:

Robert D. Bickel, University Attorney, Florida State University, 309 Westcott Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 615 S. 7th St. (1) (10) (K)

RULE TITLE: Department of Government-Graduate Program Requirements

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment indicating that the number of hours of such courses acceptable in any individual case is at the discretion of the academic dean, except where transfer credit is mandated by applicable Board of Regents rules.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

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Law Implemented: 240.042, 240.052, F.S. 6C.4.01, 6C.6, 6C.4.01(5), and 6C.6.04(1), FAC.

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RULE TITLE: University Undergraduate Admissions Committee Procedures-General

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment to provide that the ruling on appeal cases relating to undergraduate admission and recommendations of policy regarding University admission by the Admissions Committee shall be subject to the ultimate authority and discretion of the President.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 120.53(1) (b), 120.57, 240.042(1) (2) (h), 240.52(1), F.S.

Law Implemented: 240.042, 240.052, F.S. 6C.4.01 (5), 6C.6.01, and 6C.6.01(1), FAC.

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**Prosecutor:** You deny that the love of one man for another—"the love that dare not speak its name"—is the most sinful indecency, the most odious, revolting, repulsive, execrable plague sore that may fester on the body of society?

**Wilde:** Nothing makes one so vain as being told that one is a sinner.

**Prosecutor:** Please, Mr. Wilde! This is a grave matter. Think man. Do you still reject the obvious fact that this book, this maldorous bog of putrefying slime, this suppurating disease of oozing poisonous pus, is a corruption and a pestilence, and therefore hateful to decent members of society?

**Wilde:** Mr. Henry James writes fiction as if it were a painful duty. Work is the curse of the drinking classes. The world is a stage, but the play is badly cast. Seriousness is the only refuge of the shallow. Conscience—**Prosecutor:** Wilde! You're not listening...it's a mockery...the dignity of this court will not tolerate—**Wilde:** Bite it.

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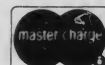
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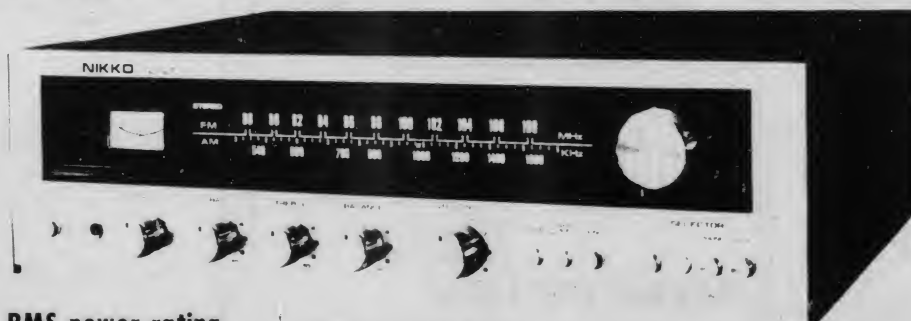
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## It was a difficult year

Today's edition of The Flambeau is the last one to be published for the quarter. As is traditional, we've taken this opportunity to provide a review of all that has happened at FSU since the academic year started last September.

The period we've covered was a difficult one — it may yet prove to be FSU's most difficult year. We started off with a freakish hurricane that shut down the school and finished up with the horrific murder of a professor by a student who then killed himself. In between, we saw funding cutbacks, tuition increases and a decline in the quality of education. And, we saw racial tensions flare, two students drown at the sinks, and a two-year-old child scalded to death on campus.

There will be good memories to go along with the bad, however. Planking, demonstrated below at right, attempted to take its place alongside streaking and, although it failed, it was good for some laughs. The appearance of Bob Dylan in concert in Tully Gym was enough to make the whole year worthwhile to many.

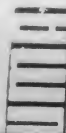
The Flambeau's review of 1975-76 on page 17 with our annual Dubious Achievement Awards. Following that is a chronology of the biggest news stories of the year, and a more in-depth look at the year's most significant events — budget cutbacks (page 19), the election of a faculty union (page 20) and the resignation of President Stanley Marshall (page 21).

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# Selection committee to discuss candidates

by andy kanengiser

Pros and cons of 30 official candidates who seek the FSU presidency to replace resigning Stanley Marshall will be discussed at today's 3 p.m. meeting of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee in Room 312 Westcott.

Diane Monson, a Columbia University visiting scholar in political science, remains the only woman on the list of 30 candidates. None of the candidates are from FSU.

About 137 names have been recommended to the FSU panel, which will select four or five candidates to submit to the Board of Regents search committee. The BOR panel will pick the presidential finalist with the approval of Chancellor E.T. York and the full BOR.

Of the 137 nominees, 23 have asked that their names be

withdrawn from consideration. Steve McClellan, vice president for University Relations, and Regent Marshall Harris have said they will not accept their nominations.

FSU School of Library Science dean Harold Goldstein, library sciences professor Martha Zachert and Richard Chapple, modern languages professor, have declined to become official candidates.

Harry Day, director of the New England Center for Continuing Education and former FSU Dean of Students from 1964-1966, is an official candidate for the job.

Others include Kent State President Glen Olds, one of three finalists for the presidency at Florida International University, and Slater Hollis, director of the Pentagon's military compensation task force.

FSU's panel, chaired by Fred Standley, will advance the official candidates to higher levels of consideration at today's meeting, but will not rule anybody out until after the July 1 deadline for applications. Advertisements for the position have appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education and The Affirmative Action Register, and the committee continues to accept nominee recommendations from students, faculty, alumni and all interested persons.

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## Do 'couldn't sleep' after failure

Patrick Do, the 28-year-old Chinese graduate student who shot and killed professor James Fisher and himself Thursday was "so depressed he couldn't sleep at night," according to a friend who asked not to be identified.

A suicide note, described as a "rambling note indicating Do's intention to kill himself and implying personal harm to Fisher," was found in Do's personal effects.

Do was notified by Fisher on Monday that he would be dropped from the doctoral program in Chemistry, after failing to pass an examination in two years. "Fisher told me it just didn't make sense any more, since he couldn't pass the tests," said Kurt Hofer, an associate of Fisher. "He just

couldn't keep him anymore."

Ben Boynton, owner of the Jackson Gun Shop where Do bought the .38 Smith and Wesson revolver used in the shootings after an argument with Fisher Thursday, said Do was "a very calm person. He said he wanted the gun for protection."

Local authorities notified Hong Kong police shortly after the incident, and his family has arranged a memorial service to be held today at 6 p.m. in the Culley Funeral Home Chapel.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Moore Auditorium for Fisher, who is survived by a wife and two children.

## BOR to consider cost reduction

by andy kanengiser

Cutbacks in teacher education enrollment and the establishment of minimum class sizes in the State University System are expected to be approved at today's Board of Regents meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

"Low productivity" academic programs will also be eliminated or consolidated, according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler. "The BOR hopes to increase efficiency and reduce costs in a time of dwindling resources," he said.

Recommended by the BOR's Programs and Communications committee, chaired by Regent Marshall Harris, the proposals were on the agenda at last month's BOR meeting at FSU, but opposition from the State Faculty Senate delayed action on the matter.

Since that time the SUS Council of Presidents has approved the 10 per cent cutback in teacher education enrollment at the upper division undergraduate level, and the minimum class size guidelines.

Public and legislative agreement concerning the oversupply of teachers resulted in pressure on the BOR to reduce teacher education enrollment, according to College of Education dean Jack Gant.

Gant said the new policy will result in "a waste of state revenue," since people will lose the right to pursue a career in teaching and go into other areas where they may also be incapable of obtaining a job.

There is still a need for black teachers, and the teacher education program at FAMU will be particularly hard hit, Gant said. Enrollment in teacher education classes at FSU has already been cut back by 30 per cent in the past three years. Staff reductions in FSU's teacher education program will occur under the new policy.

Under minimum class size guidelines, there must be at least 15 students in classes for freshmen and sophomores, 12 at the upper division level and seven at the graduate level. Exceptions to the rule will be permitted with the approval of Chancellor E.T. York for up to five per cent of the SUS courses.

## Tenure questioned

President Stanley Marshall and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger may have "repudiated" the recommendations of the Promotion and Tenure Committee by adding and deleting an undisclosed number of faculty members from their list last week.

Several committee members said there was "some dissatisfaction" with the changes made by Marshall and Sliger.

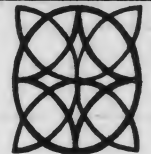
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## Prev

by mary lavers

Women's health care programs on an inexpensive basis throughout the year after a check with the Feminist Women's Health Center, Leon County Health Department.

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# Preventive health care open to women

by Mary Iavers

Women's health care proved to be available on an inexpensive basis throughout the Tallahassee community, after a check with the Feminist Women's Health Center, the Leon County Health Department and the university Health Center.

All three centers offer exams, pap smears and birth control advisement which can take care of small problems before they become big ones.

The Feminist Women's Health Center, located at 1017 Thomasville Road, offers the usual tests for women, including breast checks, pelvic exams, pap smears and pregnancy screening.

Fees for services are determined on a sliding scale according to the family's income and number of dependents. There is no charge for pregnancy or VD tests, but a donation is asked for the pregnancy screening. There will be an office charge for VD testing.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. It usually takes a week to schedule an appointment,

so it would be wise to make arrangements early Monday morning.

The Leon County Health Department, located at 2965 Appleyard Drive, is geared towards members of the Tallahassee community who can not economically afford the costs of private practices.

Pap smears, diaphragm fitting and IUD insertion are offered free of charge to members of the Family Planning Program. This program is open to any interested female of child bearing age that will economically qualify.

There is no charge for VD testing, which is done on Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m.

Under the pregnancy testing program, screening costs are \$1.

A triage office, staffed by a professional nurse, is provided when the clinic can not meet a person's needs. Its purpose is to provide a place where problems can be shared, and if possible, the person will be scheduled at the clinic or referred to another resource in the community.

The university Health Center, located on campus, caters to the needs of the FSU student.

Those students who are registered for 6 hours or more and have paid their \$10 health fee, are termed "Pre-Paid Patients," whose only costs are for tests. "Fees-for-services" patients must pay for the services of physicians and nurses, which runs about 20 per cent more than rates paid by pre-paid patients.

Breast checks, pregnancy tests, pelvic exams, pap smears and vaginal infection exams are offered at the clinic. All prescriptions, whether they are for birth control devices or medications, can be filled at the pharmacy.

The Gynecology Department is open 5 days a week, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments should be made at least a day or two in advance.

All three health centers are staffed with professional doctors and nurses and offer services whose fees are cheaper than those of private practices.

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## editorials

### Court must protest FWHC oppression

In a case pending before the Federal District Court, the Feminist Women's Health Center is charging the Tallahassee medical community with attempting to oppress the operation of the center.

Whether or not the physicians in this community are violating an anti-trust law is an issue for the court to decide. However, the medical community has shown itself to be hostile toward the self-help and abortion clinic.

The Feminist Women's Health Center drew criticism from the medical community for advertising clinic services, claiming that medical services are not something doctors may advertise. However, it must be pointed out that Tallahassee physicians are allowed to advertise outside the city.

Further, there is no limit on the amount of advertising a non-profit clinic may use. The health center is not in violation of the law when it does advertise its services. From an ethical standpoint, valuable consumer information supplied by the health center should not be restricted, whether or not the medical community wishes to suppress such information.

Several doctors have admitted they have tried to close down the clinic's abortion facilities, one of their allegations being that the center provides no post-abortion care. The doctors' allegations are false — the health center does provide post-abortion care.

If, as they claim, Tallahassee physicians were concerned about the availability of post-abortion care at the Feminist Women's Health Center, why were they intimidating the doctors hired by the clinic who were providing such care?

Efforts have been made by community doctors to hassle and close down the abortion clinic because the Feminist Women's Health Center was bringing down the cost of women's health care in Tallahassee. This cost decrease not only provides less expensive abortions, but also inexpensive routine health examinations and check-ups.

It should be noted that the doctor who was the architect of the conspiracy to close down the abortion clinic once offered to work for the center for \$100 per abortion instead of the normal \$35 charge. Why, if he believed that the center should not exist, did he offer his services at an exorbitant price?

The controversy surrounding the Feminist Women's Health Center is basically one of economics. Testimony in the case shows that doctors attempted to close down the abortion clinic, and one may conclude that they did so to protect their own financial security — specifically, the money they make performing abortions.

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### Safe disposal is neglected

#### letters

Editor:

I have recently become concerned about the proper precautions for handling and disposing of toxic and carcinogenic substances used in the neurohistology laboratory of the Psychology department, where I work.

Carcinogenic and toxic substances commonly used include diaminobenzidine (DAB), amino azodyes, aniline dyes, sodium cacodylate, potassium ferricyanide, uranyl nitrate, silver nitrate, chloroform, ether, xylene and toluene. Other substances used may prove to be harmful, but so far the toxicological and physiological effects have not been demonstrated.

The usual procedure for disposal of radioactive liquids had been to pour them into a sink designated for radioactive wastes. This sink is no different than the other sinks at the lab in

that it empties into common sewage. Other liquid and solid wastes are disposed of in any sink in the facility. We now store some liquid wastes in large nalgene containers. It was assumed that either Mervin Riggenbaugh, the Radiation Safety Officer, or Jess Wilson, the Public Safety Officer, would be able to dispose of the wastes.

I spoke to Mr. Riggenbaugh. He collects solid radioactive wastes which are deposited in large metal drums. These drums are then covered with cement and buried in a site at the Apalachicola National Forest. However, when I asked him to collect our liquid wastes, he told me that he was not equipped to dispose of them. He said the procedure for disposing of radioactive waste was so

expensive that he had to restrict his pick-up to "hot" wastes only.

I talked to Mr. Wilson, who, although concerned, was himself unaware of a method for safe disposal of liquids at the university. He suggested I contact Dr. Kurt Hofer at the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. Dr. Hofer confirmed that the disposal of carcinogenic and toxic liquid wastes was a serious problem.

In the past Mr. Riggenbaugh had handled disposal of radioactive and other harmful waste material. However, he later confined his disposal to radioactive substances only. The Chemistry department had a facility where liquids were stored. These wastes would be removed once or twice a year and buried. However, the disposal of these wastes had to be discontinued since the person in charge considered himself unqualified.

The problem of safe disposal was brought to the attention of Robert M. Johnson, provost of Graduate Studies and Research. It was proposed that an industrial hygienist be hired to bear the responsibility for safe disposal procedures in all the laboratories at the university. As yet no decision has been made.

In recent studies, more and more attention is being focused on chemical carcinogens and on environmental causes of cancer. It has been maintained recently that cancer is due 70 to 90 percent to environmental contamination. For the sake of safe drinking water and public health in general, laboratories must develop safe disposal procedures. For the time being, it may be more convenient to be negligent in these practices, with no apparent concern for the future.

Deborah C. Mash

### 'Whole sick scene'

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Steve Watkins' column of June 3. Okay, Steve, "bullshit" to the whole sick scene. On the other hand, maybe if the "good guys" (read liberals) didn't spend all of their spare time "mooning" society, they wouldn't always get

caught with their pants down by the "bad guys."

Maybe you're right to leave. Have fun. Meanwhile, ground-work is being laid for a real change this summer. Can you guess where we'll begin?

Harry L. Moore

### What did he say?

Editor:

Your ampersand sucks.

Charles Lewis

Editor's note: We will be presumptuous here and assume that you are referring to our Univers display type ampersand (&) as opposed to the more traditional ampersand employed in our English-18 text font (&). May we simply point out that the ampersand in question was conceived by the venerable Swiss

typography genius Adrian Frutiger, Western civilization's most progressive type designer in two centuries. We see Frutiger's ampersand as a symbol of the future, a bold, crisp harbinger of better things. We find your objection, Chuck, juvenile and obstinate and indicative of a dangerous retrograde mentality. Perhaps you would feel more at home among busties and buggies?

## Deme

Editor:

Professor Louis Bourgeois, favoring the search of at leaving the library is both inaccurate interpretation of Supreme Court's decision on unreasonable search and seizure and a false statement as to language of the Constitution.

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## letter

### Islam

### to work

### Doubt

Editor:

Woody Woodward's athletic achievements, his unyielding Seminole baseball and his inaugural season as FSU's baseball coach in 1975 placed him in an unassailable position in the school's athletic program. The collapse of the Seminoles at the season and in the NCAA tournament raises several doubts about coaching.

In numerous games this season, Woodward left a wholly ineffective pitcher too long. At the same time, he was warm up a relief pitcher who was threatening to reach. In Larry Howard, Woodward's opponent to use his "practice," but his fireballer after he was provided the occasion for injury. Against Woodward, Mayer in too long a time that crucial tournament.

Furthermore, Woodward's use of many Seminoles in the use Ben Curry, among the regulars.

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# Demeaning searches shouldn't be forgotten

Editor:

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No where does the Constitution speak in terms of unwarranted searches, but rather it does speak of unreasonable searches in the Fourth Amendment of the Bill of Rights. A search may be warranted but still

unreasonable depending on the interest invaded, reasons for the invasion and the alternatives available.

The suggestion that the protection of lives as a reason for the invasion of passenger rights on airplanes and the protection of books from thieves as a reason for the invasion of student rights is the same is ludicrous. Nevertheless, assuming its validity as Bourgeois does, one must also recognize that other rights are being infringed upon on this case that were not affected in the airline

cases. The effect of the present system is directed at bicyclers who have back packs and females who carry purses. Consequently, it is questionable whether or not the Equal Protection Clause is also violated, since females are singled out for discrimination.

Similarly, many students, if not most, have no choice as to whether they must use the library where research or reserve material is assigned. Unlike faculty members or the general public under the current procedure, only the student is forced

to surrender important rights before he is allowed an education.

Such a blatant form of discrimination may be approved of by some people in the justification that it is in the best interest of everyone. These people presume the present solution to be an adequate one. However, they fail to notice all the books disappearing via the thief's pants, coat, and ways still unaffected by the current procedure. Search and seizure is a poor solution, but an even poorer justification for the invasion of

basic rights and liberties.

Lastly, it should be noted that only FSU's library has the dubious distinction of being an innovator in the field of student searches. How the administration can ever wonder why alumni support isn't what it is elsewhere is beyond me. It must feel its demeaning and insensitive attitude toward students' rights will be quickly forgotten. Hopefully, it won't be.

Terry Johns

## letters

### Islam is solution to world problems

Editor:

Please be advised, the solution to international problems is Islam, the solution to national problems is Islam, the solution to local problems is Islam, the solution of public problems is Islam, and, the solution to private problems is Islam. Islam, which is submission to God Almighty's will, is the only

infallible guidance for mankind and Islam was the way of life of all the prophets.

This summer, there will be an opportunity to examine this truly revolutionary ideology in a School of Religion course and also a CPE course. I look forward to meeting any who are sincerely interested in change.

Faruq Abdur-Rahman

### Doubts about Woody

Editor:

Woody Woodward's athletic accomplishments, his unyielding devotion to Seminole baseball and a miraculous inaugural season as FSU's baseball coach in 1975 placed him in an unassailable position in the school's athletic program. But the collapse of the Seminoles at the end of this season and in the NCAA baseball tournament raises several doubts about his coaching.

In numerous games this year, Woodward left a wholly ineffective pitcher in the game too long. At the same time, he failed to warm up a relief pitcher until the opposition was threatening to put the game out of reach. In Larry Jones' outing against Howard, Woodward not only allowed this opponent to use Jones for "batting practice," but his failure to remove the fireballer after he had lost all effectiveness provided the occasion for Jones' costly leg injury. Against Auburn, Woodward left Bob Mayer in too long, costing the Seminoles that crucial tournament game.

Furthermore, Woodward, to the dismay of many Seminole supporters, continued to use Ben Curry, probably the worst hitter among the regulars, at first base, instead of

Joe Hicks, possessor of an awesome bat. Granted, Hicks' fielding leaves something to be desired, but if Woodward was not going to play him at first, he should have employed the young slugger more frequently as a designated hitter.

Finally, FSU has made offensive (primarily base running) and defensive mistakes, particularly against Miami, Auburn and Jacksonville, that most little league teams avoid. These errors cost them some crucial games.

I am still with you Woody, but my confidence, and that of many others, has been shaken. Never mind the rhetoric about the "great progress" this "young team" achieved in 1976. It was loaded with talent, with several lettermen and junior college blue chippers in key positions. FSU should have won the tournament and returned to Omaha for the College World Series.

For the empty-handed baseball fan, as well as Sol and the right-field rowdies (they rate a different category), memories of 1976 are disappointing while the spring of 1977 is a long way off. The script should have provided a much happier ending.

Paul George

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## Cash hall is only as good as its residents

### Editor:

This is a letter addressed to people who do not know first hand about the living conditions at Cash Hall, or who have read only the bad things about Cash Hall in The Flambeau or heard from unhappy residents.

There have been a few letters in The Flambeau about a few bad points about Cash Hall. Every place has its good points along with its bad points.

There are many good reasons for living at Cash Hall. The best is its convenience—one block from campus. The meals that are served are not as good as home cooking, but they are not that bad. The maids come in once a week to clean your room and they do a pretty good job. There are many other good reasons for living here, including the opportunity to meet new people.

A place is only as good as its residents.

There are only a few residents that lower the quality of living at Cash Hall. The immaturity of these residents is giving Cash Hall a bad name. A few of these people pull pranks, such as exploding fire crackers, which is illegal in the state of Florida. The residents that pull fire alarms and use the fire fighting equipment when there is not a fire are really stupid and immature, because in case of a real fire, people would think it is another prank and believe it to be a false alarm. A few of these residents think that they can do anything in Cash Hall and get away with it.

I have enjoyed my past year of residency at Cash Hall. I would not tell anyone to live there or not to live there, as each person has their own idea of what they want to get from a place they will live in.

William H. Andree

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## Baker says error was due to Tyler

### Editor:

Again I am writing to clear up a bit of garbage which is being thrown upon the students of Florida State.

In my letter of May 31 the reason I stated that Mike Tyler withdrew from school was that Mike himself gave me this information. The reason Mike told me he was withdrawing was that, at the time he resigned from the Senate, he thought he would be leaving school. Mike later learned from Lu Goldhagen that he could take an incomplete in his courses but not withdraw. My mistake on May 31 was purely semantic in nature and due entirely to information given to be by

Mr. Tyler. The reason I did not follow up on this information is that I based its validity on the integrity of the subject. Herein lies my major mistake.

I must further qualify the above by stating that this

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Richard Baker  
student senator



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Ambrose Bierce

"Jesus Christ," shouts David Morrill, "it's two o'clock in the morning and we don't have a goddamn thing on Page 7!" To which his hooligan associates reply, "You think that's bad? We're in a frigging quandary!" Leonard Schweitzer gestures at the problem area with a spoon. The spoon helped a little, but it was the wrong size. Jerry Sexton just doesn't want his Hawaiian-print shirt involved in the quandary. Richard Lee scratches his head charmingly, but his gluttonous appetite for Pet Rocks ("the filet mignon of rocks") has alienated nearly all his friends. Final consultant, Bob Shearer, a Doctor of Typography, indicates his appreciation for the entire matter. In short, the quandary was filled.



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by Leonard Schweitzer

From the highway I turned El Buggo onto a dirt lane that led me bouncing dustily through a pine forest. I rode for three or so miles before breaking into open country. As soon as I cleared the trees I began looking for a private spot where I could rest, drink a little wine and fix a bit of cold supper. I was tired of the road and the people on it, the stone-age truckers, the frazzled and wierded-out speedo night-freaks who hung out in the desolate places I had been forced to stop at—the all-night diners, the roadhouses, and, oh yes, the joints selling trinket crap and two-dollar burger plates. God, I get sick of humanity sometimes—all I wanted now was to lie down in quiet country. I parked between two oaks whose shade had spread over a narrow stream and its slow, grassy banks. When I clicked off the engine I could hear nothing but the faint gurgling of water as it rushed and frothed down a small cataract—green water and rust-colored stones. I unrolled my old, moth-eaten GI blanket and spread it over the soft ground, and then sank wearily to earth. Lying there, I drowsily listened to bees, and the wind in the tall grass. Words of Hart Crane came to me.

"The willows carried a slow sound,

A sarabande the wind mowed on the mead."

From a nearby pasture there came the mooing of cows and I imagined them drifting home after a wayward day in the meadow. I was reminded of the pleasant evenings I had enjoyed the previous summer while sitting on the back porch of a farm house and chewing the fat with Sonny MacDermid, a fine, true friend I had met in Wichita Falls. It was in a hippy-style Volkswagen repair shop. He was collecting cash for a few parts of an old bug he had totalled-out in an accident north of town. He had lost control during a slick turn, slid off the road and slammed ass-first into a culvert. He survived without getting scratched. While the grease-monkeys diddled with El Buggo, Sonny and I got to talking about a book we had both read, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." We went out for a few beers and later found out how friendly Wichita Falls can be to a pair of scruffy oddballs. Sonny was hit with a cherry snocone, hurled from a passing car. We ducked into the Piccadilly Cafeteria so that he could clean-up in the wash room. He made such a mess that we felt obliged to eat at the cafeteria. Sitting there, munching on salad and chicken, we struck up a partnership. Sonny had money, I had an operable car, so we decided to throw our lots together. For six months we trekked without particular destination. Two pilgrims in search of Eden, we criss-crossed the West like a dust devil. Then one wintry day we parted at the intersection of three roads that sped away across the high plains. Sonny took a Grayhound south, back into Texas. There he leased out a modest farm, though he knew nothing of husbandry or the soil. He made out fine. When I eventually visited his farm I saw that he was a man of wealth. He had no property or capital to speak of—but he was rich. He had food on the table and a peaceful heart. In the evenings he would sit on the porch, smoke a

## from the ruins

leisurely pipe and read from the writings of Baha'u'llah.

"Lo, the Nightingale of Paradise singeth upon the twigs of Eternity with Holy and sweet melodies proclaiming to the sincere ones the glad tidings of the nearness of God..."

Sometimes he would play Seals and Crofts. • We could hear cows mooing in the twilight. They belonged to the German who lived on the far side of the cornfield he tilled. Tannhauser, we called him. The German was a red-faced, blunt-talking hippy-hater, self-proclaimed. He paid one visit while I was there. As soon as he stepped onto the porch, Sonny knew what to do. The German had barely taken off his straw cowboy hat when my buddy handed him a beer. That set things right. Tannhauser had merely come over to be sociable, to get acquainted with the wierdos, and now, by Jove, with a cold Lone Star in his hand, he would do just that. Sonny flashed me a wide grin. I saw Tannhauser checking Sonny and his turquoise pendant, denim bells with their drugstore diamond stippling along the cuffs, and—ho!—the blond hair that fell Christlike to his shoulders. The conversation gradually took an interesting slant. From what he was saying, we wondered whether Tannhauser had come over to see us, or perhaps a tribe of naked women. He had read, he said, that hippies were notorious libertines. All during the conversation Tannhauser kept looking about, casting sly glances toward the house, as if he might possibly see something wicked beyond the screens. We began to tire of him. He was telling us how he had but two passions in life, drinking beer and screwing his wife—tiresome cliché. We had never seen the poor wife who had, he said, borne him nine sons. Then it occurred to me—especially when he claimed that at age fifty-four he could still get it up, anytime, day or night—that he quite possibly had heard about, or seen Cybele, who was definitely a heart-stopper. Sonny was living with a strange, mysterious woman named Cybele. She was friendly and made splendid company most of the time, but she was an odd, moody person. On some moonlit nights she would speak to neither of us, and after some solitude on the front porch, she would go for long walks in the company of her two cats. This sort of thing never bothered us. We would carry his pair of Bose speakers outside, put a stack of records on the Gerrard and switch the Sansui to remote. Then we would drink wine on the porch. • Sonny and

If you pretend to be good,  
the world takes you very  
seriously. If you pretend to be  
bad, it doesn't. Such is the  
astounding stupidity of  
optimism.

Oscar Wilde

Cybele had offered me the spare bunk—which was really a junked, painted over, brass bed—and a nice breezy room off the main porch for as long as I wished to stay. Every now and then I bought the wine and groceries, so everything was cool. They shared the rent. For a reasonable amount they never mentioned to me, they got the three-bedroom house, a back yard, two acres of roaming space that led downhill through pecan groves to a quietly meandering creek. They had cleared a garden plot which almost supported them. Sonny worked part-time in town as a grocery stock clerk. They were close to living completely off the land. The garden—in this matter Cybele was immeasurably earnest. I saw her one morning in the hazy grayness before sunrise. She stood in the center of the garden, her thin gown furling white in the wind. She was reading aloud from a book. Then from a vial she poured a dark liquid upon the ground. Her words began running together, her voice droning, mantra. Cybele had once told me that she took no drugs because she feared they would diffuse her life force. After watching this kinky ritual of hers, I felt she was beyond drugs. Later I learned that she had sacrificed the cat who had sired her beloved Ishtar with a handsome litter. His blood had been offered that morning as a gesture to enrich the earth. Curiously, his name was Tammuz. There had been a long line of male cats called Tammuz. It was then I began to doubt the sanity of this enchantress. By then, things had progressed too far. Sonny and I had shared many intimacies, but there was one thing I never confided with him—I was fascinated with Cybele. She was an unfathomably beautiful creature at night. Her long, supple body moved with an elegance and grace not noticeable during the day when she worked. Her ebony eyes would grow wider and more alluring, as if at sundown some kind of cosmic self-realization had unfolded within her. Afterward, it struck me that, as her seductive spell bloomed in the night, she spoke less and less. Her few words sufficed. She would brush down her raven hair and come to me in the wee hours after Sonny had crashed and burned. Secretly, I called her my belle dame sans merci.

"It's so strange, so strange.

Must be the Season of the Witch."

Sexual attraction and the sexual act are in themselves innocent, neither intrinsically moral nor immoral. Sex is like all great forces: simple force. We may judge this or that manifestation or situation of the force as moral or immoral; but not the force itself.

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# 'Tremendous' loss of life' feared in flood

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Clusters of rattlesnakes yesterday menaced rescue workers searching for a long list of missing persons in the devastation left behind by floodwaters from the collapses of controversial Teton Dam.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said there might be "a tremendous loss of life." Authorities said at least four persons were confirmed dead as a result of the huge wave that swept away about 7000 homes when the earth fill dam, as high as a 30 story building, burst on Saturday.

At Rexburg, the hardest hit town, 40 persons were treated in hospitals for injuries.

About 35,000 persons were forced to flee their homes. Included on the long list of missing persons still being checked by authorities was a Boy Scout troop which had been camped near the dam.

About 1000 farms were reported flooded with 10 per cent of their livestock killed. Horses and cattle were swept away trying to outrace the onrushing floodwaters.

The governor's office estimated damage at \$559 million in Madison County alone. President Ford declared the stricken region a disaster area, qualifying it for federal recovery funds.

The waters from the newly built 310 foot high dam, which was 75 per cent complete, cut a swath down the center of Rexburg, ripped up houses, tipped trailers, washed cars down the highway, swept away livestock and left huge mud deposits. At least three bridges were destroyed and three major roads swamped.

## Tyler supporters urge new trial

by united press international

Supporters of a 17 year old black Louisiana youth held on death row at Angola Prison marched and chanted in several cities around the country this weekend, urging that he be given a new trial to test charges that he was framed.

The youth, Gary Tyler, was convicted in a racially charged trial of killing a 13 year old white youth during racial disturbances at a rural Louisiana high school.

Rallies were held Saturday in Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, and Springfield, Massachusetts, and a fund raising car wash was held in New Orleans. Another rally was scheduled Sunday in Cincinnati.

In Brooklyn, New York, former heavyweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter pointed to Tyler's case and told a rally of about 100 persons that the youth was innocent.

"Gary Tyler did not commit a crime—a crime has been committed against Gary Tyler," Carter said. "If you walk on the street right now and someone would jump on you and commit a crime on your person, you've got a right to fight."

Carter was convicted of a New Jersey murder and later, granted a new trial on grounds he was framed, a case which is described as very similar to Tyler's case.

Two key prosecution witnesses in the Tyler case later recanted their

testimony but the judge refused to grant a new trial.

Tyler was convicted by an all white jury.

The victim, 13-year-old Timothy Weber, was shot in October, 1974, from a schoolbus filled with black students at Destrehan High School, the scene of racial fighting. The blacks were being taken home to the jeers and taunts of a group of white students.

"Free our brother," about 70 marchers chanted in a black neighborhood of Springfield. The rally organizer, Michael Egan, said, "What we hope will come out of this is a local committee drawn from the black community to see that the struggle to free Gary Tyler continues."

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## Commencement Is Saturday At 8 p.m. In Doak Campbell

Saturday is a big day for university graduates and their families, with commencement ceremonies set for 8 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. In case of rain, it will be in Tully Gym.

Graduates from the past three quarters are eligible to participate in the ceremony, along with approximately 2750 June candidates for degrees. Graduation rehearsal will be at 1 p.m. at the stadium.

Magazine publisher Emory Cunningham will be the keynote speaker and honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees will be presented to Board of Regents member Chester Ferguson and Stephen O'Connell, ex-president of the University of Florida and former state Supreme Court Justice.

Ferguson serves as chairman, president and chief executive officer of First Financial Corporation, a 19-bank

holding company. He is senior partner of the Tampa law firm of Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly and is a member of the Florida Council of 100.

O'Connell left the presidency of the University of Florida in 1973 after serving six years. He served on the Florida Supreme Court from 1955 to 1967, now lives in Tallahassee and is chairman of the board of directors of the Lewis State Bank.

During the ceremony the Distinguished Professor of the Year will be announced and the Amoco Foundation Awards for teaching excellence will be presented.

Earlier in the day, Florida State Air Force and Army ROTC, the Marine platoon leaders program graduates and Florida A&M Naval ROTC will hold joint commissioning exercises in Moore Auditorium at 10 a.m. Guest speakers will be Gen. John J. Hennessey.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will speak to 40 College of Law graduates during separate commencement exercises at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

## Dr. Hay Presents Graham Collection

Dr. Marion J. Hay, Professor Emeritus of English education, presented to Stroz Library a check for \$1,250 for the purchase of the Stephen Graham collection of books, manuscripts and archives now owned by his widow, residing in Soho, London.

Graham was a noted world traveler, lecturer and writer who published over 50 titles between 1915 and the late 1950s. His early travels began in Russia, then continued through the United States. In 1968, Graham visited Tallahassee and lectured at the English Coffee Hour.

## President's Reception

President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall will host a reception for graduates and their families Saturday, June 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. The reception will be held at their home, 1030 W. Tennessee St. Members of the university administration also will be on hand to greet guests.

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Members

Florida State University's Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary, has elected 104 students to membership.

They were selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences.

At the initiation and banquet held May 30, Judith A. Tanselle received the Phi Beta Kappa Outstanding Student Award of \$100. A native of Louisville, Ky., Miss Tanselle is a mathematics student. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior in 1975.

Provost Robert Spivey was the banquet speaker.

Those elected to membership are:

ALBERMARLE, N.C.: Roy L. Holbrook, III; ALEXANDRIA, VA.: Donna L. Venezky; ATHENS, GA.: Harriette Emily George; ATLANTA, GA.: Terry E. Gordon, Susan Zimmerman; BOYNTON BEACH: Jeri L. Pettit; CENTRE HALL, PA.: Wendy A. Myers; CHICAGO, ILL.: Mary F. Muldoon; COCOA: James H. Clendinen; COCOA BEACH: Michael L. Ernest, Anne C. Mahon; DALLAS, TEXAS: James D. Moore; CONDIDO, CALIF.: Doug Bandow; DORAVILLE, GA.: John M. Welch;

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## Russia's Role In Revolution Noted At FSU

A contemporary Russian scholar and distinguished historian, Dr. N.N. Bolkhovitinov, has written "Russia and the American Revolution," which promises to shed new light on its subject.

The book is part of the Soviet Union's contribution to the American Bicentennial and will be featured in a formal ceremony in Washington at which Ambassador Dobrynin will present volumes to President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller

and Secretary of State Kissinger.

Florida State University and Tallahassee are uniquely involved in the publication of the book. It has been translated and edited by Dr. C.J. Smith, professor of history, and published by Diplomatic Press, Inc., in Tallahassee, which is the company of Dr. George A. Lensen, professor of history.

In honor of the occasion, the U.S. Department of State has consented to permit V.V. Belyakov, information officer in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, to visit Tallahassee for a reception and presentation ceremony hosted by Dr. Lensen at his home tomorrow.

Belyakov will present the first copy of the book to Dr. William Adams, chairman of the Florida Bicentennial Commission.

In a sense, Russia's role during the war for independence was helpful to the colonies.

## Basketball Camps Set

Three basketball camps are being conducted this summer by Hugh Durham, head coach of the Florida State Seminoles.

The camps, two for boys and one for girls, will run June 20-25, June 27-July 2 and July 11-16. Girls may register for the boys' sessions and vice versa, if they wish.

For further information contact the Florida State Basketball Camp, Hecht House, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

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The three women said they filed complaints against the university's Employment Opportunity Commission.

They said their lesbianism violated EEOC complaints, but it was "excessive supervision" and they were subjected to by supervisors. "The fact that we were lesbian — we're lesbians," they said.

The women said they were containing false information in personnel files.

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## around the state nation world

### J. Paul Getty dead at 83

LONDON (UPI) — American J. Paul Getty, 83, one of the richest men in the world, who recently estimated his family assets at between \$10 and \$20 billion, died yesterday. He left a will bequeathing the bulk of his private fortune of more than \$1 billion to charity.

The oil magnate succumbed to a heart attack after a gradual decline in health at his heavily guarded home at Guildford, outside London.

Getty's death was announced by his longtime personal assistant, Noel Bramblett, who said the body would be taken to California for burial — a journey that Getty longed to make for health reasons but could not because of the pressure of business and a phobia against flying.

### TWA may avert strike

by united press international

Negotiators labored yesterday over language in an unsigned tentative contract agreement that would avert a strike by 5500 Trans World Airlines flight attendants.

A strike deadline neared for 3000 United Transportation Union members employed by a southern railroad, and about 12,000 northern California and San Francisco Bay area warehousemen picketed for the second day.

The latest disputes threatened to add to a lingering rash of strikes across the nation. For some 70,000 United Rubber Workers, there was no end in sight to a nearly seven-week old strike against Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal tire companies. In Connecticut's first strike by nurses at a private hospital, 50 nurses picketed outside Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic for the sixth week.

### Butz: Poison good for you

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz yesterday denounced as "utter nonsense" a federal law banning cancer-causing additives from food, and said poison — properly used — is good for people.

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"In practice it has turned out to be utter nonsense," he said, because it bans all known cancer-causing substances in any amount, even in traces far below levels shown to have caused the disease.

### Lesbians charge sex bias

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three lesbian groundskeepers say sex discrimination and open hostility forced them to quit their jobs at the University of Texas.

Glenda House, Kathleen Finney and Sheila Sisson claim their supervisors harassed them and subjected them to "excessive supervision." The women had worked at the university for two to three years each. House quit her job in March, Sisson in April and Finney in May.

The three women said they plan to file individual complaints against the university through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in San Antonio.

They said their lesbianism is not the basis for their EEOC complaints, but it is instrumental in causing "excessive supervision" and harassment they said they were subjected to by supervisors.

"The fact that we were singled out is because of that — we're lesbians," Finney said.

The women said disciplinary letters, some allegedly containing false accusations, were placed in their personnel files without their knowledge.

Jerry Harrison, supervisor of grounds maintenance crews, denied their allegations.

"They were never discriminated against at all," Harrison said. "They were never harassed because of their sex or sexual preferences."

# Candidates coming down home stretch

by united press international

The presidential primary campaign got down to the nitty gritty yesterday with all seven major candidates in both parties on the road or in the air.

In frantic search for every single convention delegate available among the 540 Democrats and 331 Republicans being chosen tomorrow in the New Jersey, Ohio and California primaries, issues cropped up — from President Ford talking about busing, to Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall talking about nuclear weapons, to George Wallace condemning full employment legislation as "a complete blueprint for socialization."

The California primary seemed to be the prize of two of the state's governors, Ronald Reagan and

Edmund G. Brown, and New Jersey was seen as the preserve of Ford and Carter, with a possible Democratic challenge from an uncommitted slate.

Most of the attention was on Ohio, where Carter, the Democratic favorite, was endorsed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and where Udall said he would be finished by a loss.

Ford and Reagan were campaigning in Ohio, the President first having gone to New Jersey. Carter also started his day in New Jersey and planned to end up in Ohio. Frank Church, plagued by a virus, had to cancel more appearances in Ohio to go home to Idaho because of the flood disaster. Wallace and Brown campaigned in California.

There was only scattered delegate selection over the weekend, Reagan

getting 37 new delegates in Louisiana, Virginia and Colorado to Ford's 1 in Virginia. There were two Louisiana and one Virginia uncommitted delegates chosen. Carter picked up 3 new delegates in Kansas, to Udall's 1 and three uncommitted.

In Minnesota yesterday, Hubert Humphrey was expected to get the remaining 16 delegates to give him 52 of the state's 65 delegates, with the other 13 uncommitted but for their senator if he decides to run.

Before the Minnesota balloting, the Democratic delegate race stood like this: Carter 911, Udall 306, Henry Jackson 248, Wallace 168, others 286.5 and uncommitted 395.5.

Ford still led Reagan in the GOP delegate battle 823 to 690 with 136 uncommitted.

## Carter to clinch in Ohio?

COLUMBUS Ohio (UPI)—Jimmy Carter, like President Ford, is the "heavy favorite" in tomorrow's Ohio primary, but the effect of winning would mean far more than the 152 Democratic delegates at stake.

For even Carter's opponents agree: If he wins Ohio, the Democratic presidential nomination probably is his.

From the start of Carter's campaign for the presidency, according to his strategists, Ohio has been "a key state that has to be won."

Just as Carter marshalled his forces in three early and successful primary battles—Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida—to boost his candidacy, Ohio has to be won, and convincingly, at the finish.

Carter is looking for a dramatic finish. He devoted far more time to Ohio than to tomorrow's other primaries, in California and New Jersey.

"This is the important one," he told voters, "because it will have a profound effect on the decisions made by the uncommitted delegates" at the July 12-16 convention in New York City.

His challengers here, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Morris Udall, both agree if Carter wins Ohio he will be virtually unstoppable.

Thus, more than any other state, Ohio is Carter's "big casino" where he hopes that by winning the lion's share of the delegates—perhaps as many as 100—he will be within reach of the 15505 delegates and the nomination.

The impact of Ohio—with good showings in California and New Jersey—will be "a convincing argument" to the uncommitted, according to Carter, that he has earned the nomination.

Carter planned to return to Ohio last night and today. The former Georgia governor is expected to benefit as Church and Udall split the liberal vote.

Carter won the endorsement of former Gov. John Gilligan. State Democratic Chairman Paul Tipps, who is neutral, has said Carter is "the heavy favorite...That's just a statement of fact."

Udall has United Auto Workers support but, even in Cleveland, where he finds his strongest support, Carter is well organized.

Ohio Democrats will elect 114 delegates in 23 congressional districts in addition to 38 at large delegates. The winner of a district takes its delegates. However, favorite son candidates are running in 11 districts with 54 delegates at stake.



Former Gov. Jimmy Carter



# Roberson, Rolle earn A-A honors

special to The Flambeau

Mike Roberson and Phares Rolle of FSU earned All-American track honors Saturday with high finishes in their respective events at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Philadelphia.

Roberson placed fourth in the 200 meter sprint with a time of 21.04. The freshman was one of six top qualifiers in the event, thus enabling him to grab All-American honors.

Rolle officially finished seventh in the pole vault, but since one of the competitors was from a foreign country, he was able to pick up the A-A honor as well.

West managed a tenth place in the finish in the 5000 meter run, missing A-A honors by only one place because

## sports

three of the top finishers were foreigners. Forbes and Merrick both suffered pulled hamstrings and as a result Merrick finished a disappointing ninth in the 100 meter dash.

Forbes, because of his injury, was unable to compete in the 400 meter relay, an event the Seminoles usually excel in.

Other highlights of the meet included Dwight Stone's

world record high jump of 7-7. Stones was chased by virtually unknown freshman Mike Winsor of Michigan State, who was able to clear the bar at 7-5 on his first jump before he was finally beaten by the more experienced Stones.

Stones was named top athlete of the meet because of his record performance. He is presently an Olympic bronze medal winner and gold medal hopeful at the up and coming Olympics in Montreal.

Harvey Glance captured both the 100 yard dash and the 200 meter sprint at the Philadelphia meet, thus setting himself up nicely for the Olympic time trials later this month.

## Boston clips Suns 87-80 to grab NBA crown

The Boston Celtics slipped by Phoenix 87-80 yesterday to take the NBA finals series four games to two.

Charlie Scott, who came over the Suns in a controversial trade last winter, scored 23 points to lead all scorers. He played much of the game with five fouls.

The Suns hurt themselves early in the ballgame with several costly turnovers, losing the ball repeatedly to Boston's quick guard and forward corps.

The fifth game between these two teams had been

perhaps the best basketball game played in the NBA playoffs since they were inaugurated back in 1948, going into three overtimes before the Celtics pulled out a 128-126 heart-stopping triumph.

Phoenix had trailed by 22 points early in the game, but pulled back to within six with 20 seconds left in regulation time.

Guard Paul Westphal then went to work, scoring two

quick baskets, then stealing the inbounds pass and feeding Rickey Sobers for the tying hoop.

Boston nearly won the game in the second overtime on John Havlicek's 18 foot jumpshot with one second remaining but the Suns called time, incurring a technical foul, then inbounded the ball to Garfield Heard who hit a thirty-five foot jump shot to send the game into the third overtime.

## Swim meet set for Union Pool

Narcoosee Swim Team of Tallahassee will host the second annual Seminole Open Swim meet at the Union Pool June 11-13.

19 teams and nearly 450 swimmers will compete in the 50-meter long course meet.

Some of the better known national teams include Tulane's Green Wave from New Orleans, the Chandler Branch 'Y' from Mobile, Ala. and both the Atlanta Swim Association and the DeKalb Dynamos from Atlanta.


Jacksonville will be represented by Randy Reese and the Canada Dry Jets. Other Florida teams entered include the St. Petersburg

Recreation Department swim team, Largo Recreation Department swim team, the Cocoa Beach Swim Club, and the Gainesville Recreation Department swim team.

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## The business of sports: What next for FSU?

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Florida State athletics continued its downward slide in 1975-76, a slide precipitated by a football team that didn't make enough money to support the minor sports well enough and a gym that is woefully unsuited to house a nationally-ranked college basketball squad, and by probably the most damaging of all: the lack of largesse on the part of the institution's alumni.

Alumni contributions are the backbone of any college sports program, and securing these grants has always been a problem for this university. Florida State is still a relatively young coeducational institution, and it hasn't yet built up a stable of wealthy benefactors eager to give large sums of money to support a big-time sports program.

So the FSU athletic department depends largely on its football team to make a profit, hopefully one big enough to support all those sports that are unable to show any monetary dividend each year.

The usually successful baseball team loses money during each fiscal period, but its trips to Omaha or to the South Regionals each year provide a healthy dose of free

advertising for FSU, publicity that attracts not only new students, but contributions and grants.

When the baseball team doesn't make it to the world series, as it failed to do this year, then the season is written off as labor in vain, and the money invested in what the university hopes is good publicity is wasted.

FSU basketball is another money-losing proposition. Tully Gym could be filled to the bursting point for every home ballgame, and the money taken in still wouldn't begin to pay for all the expenses the basketball team incurs.

So a season in which the basketball aggregation doesn't receive an invitation to play in a post season tournament is labeled a poor year, since the team didn't return any advertising on its investment. It didn't provide any of that publicity that the university counts on when it allocates all the money it does to the athletic coffers.

The football team had another unsuccessful season under Darrell Mudra, going 3-8 and causing Mudra's contract to be terminated. The rather shoddy way school officials treated the dismissal also did nothing to help FSU's athletic image with alumni who might have contributed money to the athletic department.

The so called "minor" sports were hurt by all of this, losing revenue and support that comes only when Campbell Stadium is being filled five times a year, or when the basketball and baseball teams receive invitations from post season tournaments. There is talk now of cutting these minor sport's budgets, paring them down to a level that will probably cause these teams to become less competitive on a national level.

Probably the most successful of these teams here is the track squad. It is a nationally ranked outfit, and nine of its members competed this weekend in the NCAA National Tournament in Philadelphia.

But the track team depends solely on outside contributions to stay healthy, and those contributions are probably going to dry up after this year.

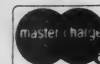


What happens when (or if) all the athletic money dries up? Should FSU continue to pour money into a program that is not returning the investment? There's little doubt the athletic program will be cut next year, but who'll get the axe and how much they'll lose is still a mystery.

The solution to this problem is rather obvious, of course. The three major teams must win and show a "profit," or the athletic department at FSU will have to be reduced substantially. The ramifications of such a reduction haven't really been studied carefully, but if the department continues to wallow in mediocrity on the field and in red ink on the budget sheet, then perhaps a move to de-emphasize FSU athletics might be in the best interests of all concerned.

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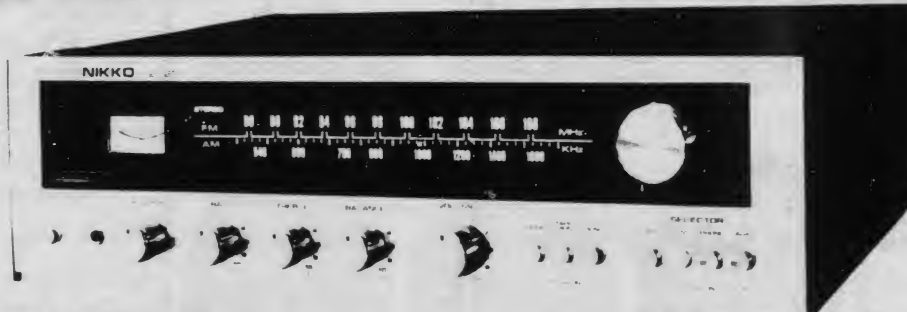
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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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## sports in brief

The FSU basketball coach has two camps for boys and one for girls. Girls may register for boy's sessions and vice versa if they wish.

According to Durham, the program will include instruction in all basketball fundamentals with two practice sessions held daily in Tully Gym.

Registration for the camps and further information may

be obtained through the Hecht House.

Joe Einhorn, the super motorcycle stuntman who is in the mold of the likes of Evel Knievel set a new world outdoor motorcycle jumping record of 178 feet Saturday.

Einhorn, who accomplished the feat on national television, jumped over 15 buses and then added to the thrill by landing on the back wheel of his motorcycle which then went out from under him. He fell backwards and slid to the bottom of the landing ramp and to top it all off, he was uninjured. Totally insane.

## Ashe leads US challenge

PARIS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe playing like a champion for the first time here and Brian Gottfried and Harold Solomon backed him up with straight sets victories Sunday to mount the strongest U.S. challenge in 21 years at the \$210,000 French Open Tennis championships.

The trio joined Eddie Dibbs, a winner on Saturday, to put four Americans through to the last 16 of the men's singles in quest of a title which has not gone to the United States since Tony Trabert's 1955 victory.

Ashe completely outclassed West Germany's Juergen Fassbender, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, on the center court of the Roland Garros stadium that lay like a clay oven under blazing 80 degree sunshine.

"When I saw the sun come out this morning I was so happy," said Ashe. "These balls are like bricks but the hotter it is, the faster they move."

Ashe said he thought he would beat Jan Kodes for a place in the quarter-finals "because he has not been

playing well for two years." The remark proved all too prophetic because the Czechoslovakian ace, the winner here in 1970 and 1971, was beaten an hour later, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, by unseeded Balasz Tardezy, pitting the Hungarian against Ashe in the fourth round.

Kodes was only the second seed to fall as the first week's play wound up, John Newcombe having gone out in the opening round.

Gottfried, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., made much harder work of beating Uil Pinner of West Germany, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0. He blew a 5-3 first set lead to face the ordeal of a tie-break and then led that 6-2. He missed four match points, then saved two before finally taking it 11-9.

Solomon went 0-3 down in the first set but his rhythmic baseline game was too systematic for the erratic Jean Francois Caujolle of France and too soporific for some of the 11,000 crowd, who were seen to doze off in the warm sun. Solomon won, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and will meet Gottfried in the next round.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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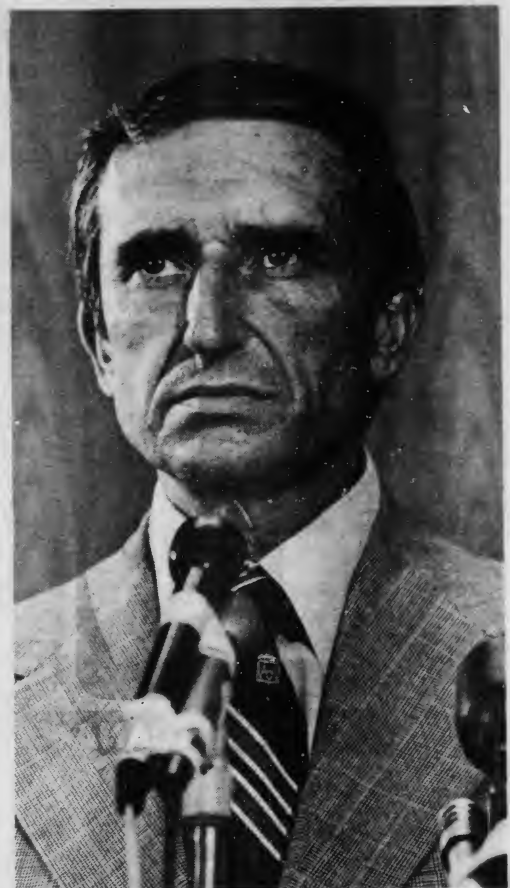
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**THE NOBLE SAVAGE AWARD . . .** to Chief Stanley Marshall, who struck this pose at his resignation press conference shortly before turning and running in the best Seminole tradition.

## Lest we forget...

The Tempest In A C-Cup Award . . . to the readers of the Tallahassee Democrat for their reaction to the printing of a front-page photo of the bare breast of Washington scandalizer Elizabeth Ray.

The "Line"-man of the Year Award . . . to alleged cocaine dealer and former Seminole wide receiver Mike Shumann.

The Elmer Fudd Good Sport Award . . . to Jerry Poore for his gracious acceptance of defeat in the SG presidential election



**THE SUPERFLY AWARD . . .** to Doug Mannheimer, who figures that if you can't be a state legislator, you might as well dress like one.



**THE SWEETNESS AND LIGHT AWARD . . .** to diabetes carriers Phil Barco and Susan Kelbe, this year's Homecoming Chief and Princess, respectively.



**Editor's Note:** The following is a condensed re-cap of some of the stories that made the news at FSU during 1975-76.

**Sept. 23** — Classes are cancelled on only the second day of the new academic year when Hurricane Eloise brushes by Tallahassee with 45 m.p.h. winds.

**Sept. 24** — Strozier library officials announce that the facility will be closed down on Friday and Saturday nights in an economy measure.

**Oct. 3** — The Registrar's Office releases figures that show FSU has dropped behind the University of South Florida in the number of students enrolled, becoming the third largest university in the state after the University of Florida and USF.

**Oct. 8** — President Stanley Marshall bows to increasing pressure with the announcement that Strozier library will remain open on weekend evenings.

**Oct. 10** — A group of black students and members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity engage in a scuffle which eventually results in 13 indictments and the placing of the Pikes on one-year probation by the university.

**Oct. 18** — FSU's football team bows to the Florida Gators for the eighth year in a row, this time by a score of 34-8.

**Oct. 22** — A female candidate for the position of "Homecoming Chief," Sandee Coulter, is roundly defeated after having made the run-off election in a protest of the chief/princess concept.

**Oct. 24** — About 200 black students march on the Westcott building to protest what they term "numerous injustices black students have suffered on campus."

**Nov. 14** — Homecoming weekend gets underway with a concert by Stephen Stills, the traditional Homecoming Parade and the almost-traditional football loss.

**Nov. 20** — Law library officials say that a shortage of funds has forced them to withdraw new book orders and cancel many periodical subscriptions.

**Nov. 21** — University employees are "encouraged" to take their vacations during the Christmas break so that offices can be closed and expenses saved.

**Dec. 1** — Betty Anne Staton is appointed to fill a vacancy on the previously all-male Board of Regents.

**Jan. 4** — Darrell Mudra is fired as head football coach following a 3-8 season and the purchase of Mudra's contract by alumni dissatisfied with his performance.

**Jan. 12** — Bobby Bowden, former head coach at the University of West Virginia, is named to succeed Darrell Mudra.

**Jan. 14** — Students who lost their Florida Insured Loans because of the economic squeeze are saved from dropping out by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who authorized the expenditure of emergency funding.

**Jan. 18** — Stanley Marshall receives a vote of confidence from a Board of Regents panel evaluating his effectiveness as FSU president, but with the citation of the university's audit deficiencies as one shortcoming.

**Jan. 28** — The university's "police officer of the year" in 1975, Edsel Poole, is arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Department and charged with extortion, aggravated assault, battery, and the use of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

**Feb. 19** — Two students, Phil Divito and Rick Baxter, drown while attempting to explore Gopher Sink.

**Feb. 22** — The university's "police officer of the year" in 1975, Edsel Poole, is re-arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Department and charged with rape, breaking into a home with a firearm, sexual battery while threatening with a gun, aggravated assault and false imprisonment.

**Feb. 29** — James Wills, a professor of speech communications at FSU, dies of cancer.

**March 1** — The Board of Regents proposes across-the-board tuition hikes for next year for state university students. At the same meeting, the regents okay plans for a Tallahassee civic center to be partially funded by FSU.

**March 4** — The United Faculty of Florida wins the right to represent faculty members in state universities, defeating the American Association of University Professors-Florida and a "no agent" option in statewide voting.

**March 8** — Stanley Marshall resigns as president of FSU after a seven-year term, citing personal reasons and saying simply, "It's time."

**March 12** — Henry Martin, formerly the chief groundskeeper at FSU, is found guilty of larceny in the theft of \$30,000 worth of university property.

**March 28** — SG President Steve Powell attacks faculty senators for appointing seven white males to serve on the panel which is to assist the BOR in finding a successor to Marshall.

## Decline may characterize year at FSU

**April 15** — The Board of Regents names Fred Parker, Betty Anne Staton and J.J. Daniel to the committee that will search out the next FSU president. Meanwhile, Chancellor E.T. York appoints a black woman to serve on the FSU advisory committee.

**April 5** — Two-year-old David Bartell dies of burns he received after falling into a puddle of steaming water near Tully Gym.

**April 16** — FSU's developmental research school is saved some drastic financial cuts when the Senate Ways and Means committee agrees to come up with \$750,000 for FSU and three other lab schools.

**April 22** — Athletic department officials announce that a tarp will be placed over the fence surrounding Seminole Field for the remainder of the baseball season in order to cut down on the "abusive language" of some of the fans.

**April 27** — Bob Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review including Joan Baez, play to a packed Tully Gym.

**April 27** — Senate President Dempsey Barron reduces the percentage of students to be admitted into state graduate schools by lottery. After evoking considerable criticism, Barron's bill eventually died a quiet death in the final weeks of the session.

**May 10** — As a result of cutbacks in funding from Student Senate, Health Center officials announce their facility will terminate in-patient care and 24-hour service.

**May 13** — A list of 75 suggested candidates to succeed Stanley Marshall as FSU president is released after it is learned that withholding the information could be a violation of the public documents law.

**May 19** — About 200 students march on the Capitol to protest tuition increases and cutbacks in funding for education.

**May 24** — Florida State's baseball team is knocked from the NCAA regional tournament it was hosting after twin defeats to Jacksonville and Auburn.

**May 26** — Mike Shumann, a starting wide receiver with last year's football team, is arrested and charged with selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

**May 27** — Gov. Reubin Askew's press aide says the governor will veto any measure passed by the legislature that will allow for a voting student member on the Board of Regents.

**June 3** — Professor James Fisher is shot and killed by student Patrick Do who then kills himself. Do was apparently upset with the prospect of flunking out of graduate school and being forced to return to his native Hong Kong.

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## House v budget

**by Mary Iavors**  
The annual battle of the budget conference committee of both legislatures is under way. The House has a \$191.5 million increase in the State Budget. That figure is some \$1 million less than the Senate proposal. The Senate proposal is \$192.5 million.

As opposed to the previous year, the House has a decrease afforded in the House and the Senate.

Last year the SUS was almost 10% appropriated funds, while the Senate recommended that the SUS receive 11.4%.

FSU will receive about the same amount, about \$52.9 million. The Senate recommended approximately the same, in spite of the fact that the Senate recommended a 10% increase.

Legislators gave the BOR about the same amount, but these adjustments are on the board.

Zollie Maynard, executive secretary of the Coalition for Responsible Funding, said the outlook for general revenue in the future is good. "Actually the legislature had more money than it needed and refused to do so," she said. The battle began last March when the House released a \$5 billion budget proposal.

## Telephone



# House victorious in battle of budget for higher education

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The annual battle of the budget drew to a close Friday as a conference committee of both legislative houses allocated \$191.5 million to the State University System.

That figure is some \$1 million less than the \$192.7 million House proposal. The Senate proposed a \$181.7 million budget.

As opposed to the previous year, there was a 4.6 per cent increase afforded in the House and a 1.4 per cent increase in the Senate.

Last year the SUS was allotted 11.6 per cent of the state appropriated funds, while this year the Senate recommended that the SUS receive 10.8 per cent. The funds actually appropriated came to slightly less than the House recommendation of 11.4 per cent.

FSU will receive about the same level of funding as last year, about \$52.9 million. Research monies will stay approximately the same, in spite of the Senate proposal to cut them.

Legislators gave the BOR about \$10 million for salary adjustments, but these adjustments will not be made across the board.

Zollie Maynard, executive secretary of the Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education, said the outlook for general revenue in the state is much improved. Actually the legislature had more money available to appropriate and refused to do so," he said.

The battle began last March when Governor Rubin Askew released a \$5 billion budget proposal which provided for a

9.8 per cent increase in funds available for higher education during the next fiscal year.

Later in the month, a House appropriations subcommittee approved a \$264.6 million operating budget for the SUS.

The budget was viewed as better than proposals from the Senate subcommittee and Askew, because tuition increases were not previously anticipated.

Early in May, the House subcommittee was presented with the supplemental appropriations bill which allotted \$1.5 billion for the entire educational system. The bill, passed by the House subcommittee, was to be supported by a fixed quantity tax.

Florida's education budget was cut by some \$28 million by the Senate Ways and Means Committee in sessions during the middle of May, which left the SUS with a general revenue appropriation that was \$1.6 million below this year's level of funding.

Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser said he did not believe the people of the state would "stand idly by and watch the destruction of the system."

Two days later, the Senate voted down a measure sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham which would have restored funds for education to their original subcommittee level. Graham appealed to colleagues to break away from Senate Dempsey Barron, was charged by educators with holding the other 39 members "in bondage," ignoring what the proposed cuts would mean to the educational system.

SUS officials placed their hopes for adequate funding with a conference committee of both legislative houses.



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# Union vote made it into the history books Marshall'

by stephen watkins

The State University System made it into Florida's history books last March when it conducted the state's first collective bargaining election for over 5500 faculty members.

Following a year and a half of campaigning, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), and AFL-CIO affiliate, received a simple majority of the votes to win that election over the American Association of University Professors-Florida and the third ballot option, which called for "no agent" to represent the faculty in collective bargaining.

The epoch-making vote was not without more than its share of controversy, however, as it involved two law suits, numerous debates, charges, counter-charges, and an election challenge.

The Board of Regents represented management, the state of Florida, on the labor issue, while the Public Employees Relations Commission served as the mediating body which held the elections and resolved disputes. Both the UFF and AAUP-Florida vied for election as exclusive bargaining agent for state faculty, and two anti-union groups, the Committee of Concerned Faculty and the University Professors for Academic Order, campaigned ardently for the "no agent" choice on the ballot.

One of the first snags in the process was the determination of the bargaining unit, or who could be represented in the bargaining unit. Various groups including the law school, health center and engineering

faculties petitioned to have individual bargaining agents.

A compromise on the size and make-up of the faculty bargaining unit put together by representatives of UFF, AAUP-Florida, the BOR and PERC was vetoed by Chancellor E.T. York in January of this year. That decision received charges by UFF President Sam Andrews that the BOR was misusing \$1 million in public money to fight collective bargaining.

PERC itself later ruled on the composition of the bargaining unit, deciding to exclude the law, medicine and agricultural faculties.

Controversy again arose when AAUP-Florida representatives announced plans for affiliation with the National Education Association. Then AAUP-Florida president James Fisher's announcement of a vote among that union's members to decide the issue was countered by blasts from the UFF and representatives of AUUP-National.

Fisher maintained that NEA affiliation was necessary to bankroll the AAUP-Florida collective bargaining campaign.

AAUP-National founded the AAUP-Florida organization two years ago, but had withdrawn its financial support last June citing money shortages and obligations elsewhere. It issued a statement in January urging defeat of the plan and, after the affiliation was accomplished, filed suit asking the courts to enjoin AAUP-Florida from using that name on the collective bargaining ballot.

AAUP-National contended the AAUP designation was misleading because AAUP-Florida was not affiliated with

the national organization.

James Simmons, at that time the president of UFF's chapter, had charged, "In effect, AAUP-Florida, which has the support of AAUP-National, is selling its members down the drain to the NEA."

In early February, the two anti-union groups filed suit to postpone the election—set for March 2 and 3, alleging that UFF had accepted union authorization cards from students and that some faculty members had signed cards for anti-union groups campaigning for election.

The CCF and UPAO request to postpone the election and AAUP-National's concurrent suit for a delay were both denied in separate court decisions during the month of February.

When balloting finally took place in March, UFF was good on its earlier victory prediction by snaring just over a majority of the votes cast become Florida's first higher education collective bargaining agent.

UFF garnered 2344 votes, or 51.3 per cent of the ballot. About 84 per cent of the near 5500 eligible faculty and professional employees participated in the historical two election.

The "no agent" option received 1304 votes, or a 28.5 per cent share of the ballot, while AAUP-Florida came in a distant third with 701 votes, or 15.3 per cent.

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# Books Marshall's effectiveness diminishes in 75-76

by gretchen hastings

After a seven-year reign as president of FSU Dr. J. Stanley Marshall gave up that post in March, claiming his decision was "based on the simple conclusion that it's time" to resign.

Marshall will hold the presidential position until the 14-member Presidential Selection Committee chooses his successor. At the time of his resignation, Marshall indicated that he hoped to leave no later than Dec. 31.

Although a Board of Regents evaluation of Marshall's tenure in office, released this January, pointed out audit deficiencies and serious problems with student and faculty relations, Marshall denied those controversies had any bearing on his decision to resign.

"There is an important principle here in that a person's effectiveness tends to diminish with time," he said. "I wanted to leave before that happened, not after."

Approximately one week prior to Marshall's announcement, Senator Jack

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, stated during a question-and-answer session with FSU students that "anytime a president does not have the confidence of a large part of the student body and the support of a significant part of the faculty, it is time for him to resign."

Gordon added he believed "this university could have a better president than Stan Marshall."

In the past two years, Marshall has had a rocky relationship with the faculty, which many faculty members have said began with his restructuring of the university bureaucracy in 1973. At that time, Marshall eliminated the College of Arts and Sciences and established five academic divisions in the university, adding about \$500,000 in administrative costs. Both the faculty and students voiced strong opposition to the Marshall plan.

At one point in 1974, Marshall asked the faculty senate to censure its former president, Fred Standley. In 1975, an opinion poll conducted by Faculty Senate showed that a large majority of FSU professors were dissatisfied with Marshall's running of the university.

Marshall claimed the timing of his resignation was reasonable, noting the settlement of the controversial civic center project and the selection of a new football coach. On both issues, students and faculty conflicted with Marshall, opposing the support of the civic center and violently disagreeing with Marshall's decision to fire head football coach Darrell Mudra.

Even though Marshall denied the election of the United Faculty of Florida as the collective bargaining union for professors in any way encouraged his resignation, he admitted that the completion of bargaining elections was a major factor in the timing of his stepping down.

One of the most difficult of Marshall's problems in his last two years was dealing with university system cutbacks that have left the student body and faculty disgruntled with the large decreases in

academic expenditures and the amount of funds spent on administration.

Last spring about 300 students staged a rally and march to the Westcott building to protest cutbacks at FSU and to question Marshall's financial priorities. Last fall, when the administration threatened to close Strozier library on Friday and Saturday nights because of lack of funds, Marshall received heavy criticism of his management of the university budget. The library has remained open this year, but both Strozier and the law school library are said to be inadequately funded.

The Black Student Union demonstrated at the Westcott building this fall and confronted Marshall with what they termed "the numerous injustices black students have suffered under his (Marshall's) administration." Marshall made no gestures of conciliation toward the BSU over this issue.

Marshall has consistently cited his compliance with Affirmative Action requirements calling for the hiring of more women in the university system, and although FSU has not been singled out as an offender of Affirmative Action, complaints against the State of Florida alleging non-compliance with the Title IX requirements has been filed by the National Organization for Women this year.

In his resignation announcement, Marshall said he thought his accomplishments have been "noteworthy" and that academic reorganization "is the most noteworthy." Faculty members expressed opposition to Marshall's reorganization before and after the plan was initiated.

In commenting on the seven years of Marshall's presidency, Chancellor E.T. York said, "Dr. Marshall has performed with courage, dedication and effectiveness during a period of unprecedented turbulence upon American campuses resulting from the Viet Nam war and a variety of other social and economic factors which have profoundly affected higher education."



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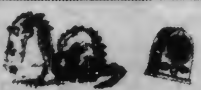
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 O), fuck your insecurity! Hope to have  
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 than ordinary, whilst the great ocean  
 of Truth lay all undiscovered before  
 him. A more accurate Rendering  
 would liken my father to a Deaf, Dumb  
 and blind child whose younger  
 playmate (myself) found and Deposited  
 the smoother pebbles and prettier  
 shells into his Fumbling hand. Now  
 that the 'Great Scientist' lies  
 peacefully in his Grave, I may calmly  
 speak out against the grievous  
 injustice done to me as a child. It was  
 I, not he, who discovered the great  
 Physical Laws which govern the  
 Operation of the Universe. I  
 remember, when a mere infant in my  
 crib, I threw a wooden playing into the  
 air which fell on my father's bare  
 toe, to his Discomfort. By way of  
 apology I offered, "What goes Up must  
 come Down." This discovery began  
 his glorious Career. Later, as a  
 toddler, I pushed a lighted oil lamp  
 from its perch on a shelf, thus causing  
 a great inferno in our home. The Blaze  
 consumed a replica of the London  
 Bridge which my 'Illustrious' father  
 had fashioned with pipe cleaners, his  
 true passion in Life. I remarked  
 contritely to the Disconsolate old  
 Simpleton, "If you Push something  
 hard enough it will Fall over." This  
 astonishing insight catapulted him to  
 everlasting Fame. In like manner, I  
 furnished the dull fellow with the  
 remainder of his famous Laws:  
 "Heavy Objects weigh less than light  
 Objects," "Falling Bodies remain  
 intact until impact," "Inert Objects  
 lack Motion," "Time passes quickly  
 when you are having a Good Time,"  
 "One good Turn deserves another,"  
 etc. May the World forgive my father's  
 Dishonesty. I cherish his Memory,  
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Fig Newton

from Lee's Lives of the Scientists

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**Quality** — Shop for state  
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 purchases of food can result  
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## Regents announce pay raises

by Andy Kanengiser

After a two-year "freeze," salary increases averaging 4.63 per cent will be granted State University System faculty and administrative and professional staff.

The increases, announced at the June 7 Board of Regents meeting, would go into effect July 1, according to Joe Stafford, vice chancellor for planning and budgeting.

"Unless the collective bargaining negotiations change things, we expect the increase to be given on the basis of merit," said assistant vice chancellor Jim Vickrey.

The United Faculty of Florida has raised the question of salary increases based on merit at the negotiations, but its position remains "unresolved," according to Vickrey.

Career service employees in the universities have already been granted salary hikes by the state Department of Administration.

Elimination of existing salary inequities based on sex remains the "first priority" for the universities' allocation of salary funds, Vickrey said. Each school is currently studying the situation, with final reports expected before July 1 increases go into effect.

In other action, the BOR approved minimum class size guidelines, discussed possible enrollment cuts and eliminated several low productivity academic programs.

The regents will now require a minimum of 15 students to be enrolled in lower-level undergraduate courses, while 12 must remain in upper level programs and 7 at the graduate level. Exceptions to the rules will be permitted by the chancellor.

Fall enrollment figures will be finalized at the next BOR meeting, scheduled for late July. Vickrey predicted that enrollment totals will stay about the same as last year, despite the decision by the legislature that the regents can make any necessary cuts.

About 50 academic programs have been eliminated or consolidated over the past five years, according to Regent Marshall Harris. Several FAMU bachelor degree programs were the latest shut down because of low student interest.

The regents saw some dissatisfaction expressed by members of FSU's Promotion and Tenure Committee about changes in their recommendations made by university provosts, President Stanley Marshall and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger.

Another meeting of the Promotion and

Tenure Committee is scheduled soon to discuss procedures for next year and to evaluate the changes made in the original list. One committee member reported that over 15 per cent of the original list was changed, with some faculty members given tenure, although they were not even considered by the advisory committee.

Sliger indicated that the dissatisfaction of the committee members is "not an unusual thing," and said some of the provosts were also "unhappy with the system." Faculty members who were not granted tenure have the right to file grievances and some are already doing so, he said.



## Graduates get their diplomas

Almost 3000 students showed up to accept their diplomas at graduation ceremonies held June 12 in Campbell

Stadium. They weren't the only ones to reap their rewards, however, as Elena Nikolaidi was named Distinguished

Professor of the Year and Eugene Crook, Robert Carter Morris and Marjorie Sparkman took Amoco Foundation Awards for teaching excellence.

## UFF to file complaint over planned hikes

united press international

The United Faculty of Florida said yesterday the Board of Regents has ignored collective bargaining in establishing employee pay raises for next year and it will file an unfair labor practice complaint.

The UFF charges followed a difficult start last week to talks between the union and the BOR, during which the regents claimed UFF's demands would cost the state \$347 million. The union's proposal called for a several-part salary increase package that would ultimately guarantee faculty about a 20 per cent hike.

Yesterday's announcement by the UFF criticized a newsletter distributed at FSU which quoted BOR officials as saying faculty will get an average 4.6 per cent salary increase in the coming year.

"Salaries are negotiable," said UFF bargaining director Ken Megill. "The amount is negotiable and how the funds are to be allocated is negotiable."

Megill said the UFF will file an unfair labor practice complaint with the Public Employees Relations Commission unless the BOR says publicly the notice in the newsletter was incorrect.

"We know what the rules are and this is a clear violation of the rules," Megill said.

At last week's bargaining meeting, the regents refused to negotiate a long list of items in the proposed contract, including academic freedom, academic governance and evaluation of academic performance.

UFF spokesperson Jacob Samit warned at that time that the union might declare negotiations at an impasse and ask for a federal mediator.



## 5 inmate-students return

by united press international

Five prison inmates removed from special university programs because of a bill passed by the 1976 legislature have been allowed to return to college, an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew said last week.

Guy Spearman, Askew's social

services advisor, said ten other inmates who were attending colleges and universities on study release will have to remain in prison.

The Department of Offender Rehabilitation ordered the men returned to prison last week because of a bill expanding the prison

industries program. Rep. Frank Williams, D-Starke, tacked on a little-noticed amendment prohibiting felons from attending colleges and universities.

While the bill is not yet law, officials said they were afraid the men might go into hiding because of the prospect of going back to prison.

## Sex bias is charged

by gretchen hastings

English professor Laura Jepsen is suing the Board of Regents for \$1.3 million in back pay for "substantial discrepancies in salary based on sex" in U.S. District Court here.

Judge William Stafford disallowed damages, but agreed to hear Jepsen's claim that if she had been promoted to associate professor when she published an internationally acclaimed book, she would be making considerably more money now. Jepsen's salary of \$13,900 per year compares to other department salaries of \$18,000 to \$21,000.

Publishing is usually a prerequisite to promotions and pay raises in universities, and many of Jepsen's colleagues were quoted as saying her pay raise and

promotion were 16 years overdue.

The defense argued throughout the trial that Jepsen was not promoted in pay or rank when she should have been because she could not achieve the level of pay she claims she was entitled to. English professor Ann Rhodes, who sat on the evaluating committees between 1974 and 1976, said Jepsen was turned down for promotion because she did not meet the university's criteria, not because she was a woman. She did say that the committee had not gone into consideration of Jepsen's initial salary, against which raises are computed.

Francis Townsend, English department chairperson, said Jepsen's 1971 request for advancement was turned down by a higher authority despite the promotion of several male professors during that time.

## BOR has \$1 million to hike women's pay

by united press international

The Board of Regents is setting aside up to \$1 million to comply with a legislative mandate to pay women the same as men for equal work, officials said earlier this week.

The Department of Administration and BOR began implementing the \$72 million pay raise package approved by this year's legislature. State employees get at least a \$350 a year hike beginning July 1 and many get substantially more. Physicians working at state institutions get a \$3473 adjustment.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, pushed through a budget provision requiring the regents to eliminate "any existing salary inequities based on sex." Kent Caruthers, financial analyst on the regents staff, said that might take around \$1 million.

The board is required to review the salaries of women employees and grant no later than Dec. 1 the pay raises necessary to bring them to a level equal to men doing similar work.

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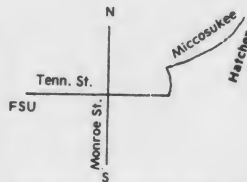
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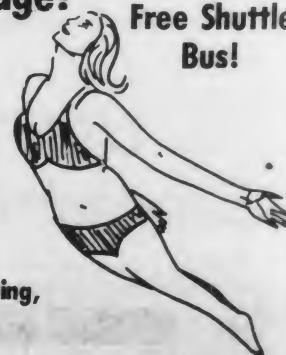
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Pat Tornillo of Miami president, said a surplus of \$8 million and \$23 million available when the fiscal year ends June 30 and Gov. Reubin Askew's Cabinet should transfer the Department of Education. Under the new budget by the 1976 legislature will go to the working reserve of unappropriated funds. The revenue share

## Aske

Gov. Reubin Askew oft-stated intention to resign as student on the Board of Regents. In a post-session press conference, "My very strong inclination is to support the student regent bill," the student serving a one-year term only a voice for students. He will be accomplished far beyond his ex-officio member.

## Aug. 31 set as Shumann trial date

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# Give schools surplus: FEA

The Florida Education Association said last week the Cabinet should give schools whatever surplus the state has at the end of the fiscal year to make up for January's mandatory holdback and a \$6.5 million "mistake" by the legislature.

Pat Tornillo of Miami, FEA vice president, said a surplus of between \$8 million and \$23 million will be available when the fiscal year ends June 30 and Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet should transfer it to the Department of Education.

Under the new budget worked out by the 1976 legislature, any surplus will go to the working capital fund, a reserve of unappropriated dollars.

The revenue shortfall which

prompted Askew and the Cabinet to cut state spending 2 per cent across the board has not materialized, Tornillo said.

Public schools lost \$23 million in the holdback.

In addition, this year's legislature may have overestimated the Broward County tax roll in calculating state school dollars, and school districts may get \$6.5 million less than the \$1.07 billion appropriated in the budget.

"With the information we now have available, it's imperative that the governor and Cabinet use the money not only to restore the mandatory holdback, but because what the legislature thought it was doing, it

didn't do," he said.

"With the upswing in the economy, we believe the shortfall has not materialized. We're asking Cabinet members to restore the holdbacks and return this money to where it was originally appropriated and rightfully belongs — our schools."

Department of Administration officials argue a shortfall has occurred, although not as severe as expected.

Total state spending was reduced \$45 million when DOA officials decided state revenues would not be high enough to support the original budget.

## Askew inclined to veto

Gov. Reubin Askew repeated his oft-stated intention to veto a bill putting a student on the Board of Regents at his first post-session press conference last week.

"My very strong inclination is still to veto the student regent bill," Askew said. "A student serving a one year term would be only a voice for students, which I think can be accomplished far better through an ex-officio member."

Askew has said he would support the idea of naming a non-voting student to the BOR, but claims a student with full regent status "would not be able to make the contribution expected of him."

An official with the Florida Student Association said yesterday that the lobby will continue to urge Askew to endorse the proposal, which is expected to reach his desk late this week.

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## in brief

**BIOFEEDBACK TRAINING** in the technique for obtaining complete relaxation will be held beginning Monday, June 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 112 Psychology Research. The eight-night training session, sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, is available to students at a fee of \$35. Further information can be obtained at 644-3801.

**"WOMEN ON THEIR WAY to Leadership,"** a two-day conference designed to develop leadership abilities, will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Starry conference room of the Business building. State Rep. Elaine Gordon will speak to tomorrow's luncheon in the Gold Key dining room of the Union as part of the conference. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Toastmistress Club and the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, registration for the conference is \$20. Further information is available at 644-3801.

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## campus forum

# Professors need to be in administrative posts

### Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Edward Wynot published in the June 1 Flambeau. I would like to state that I am not an opponent of collective bargaining; on the contrary, I am an active supporter of NEA-AAUP in the recent campaign. Further, I have never been an administrator.

Professor Wynot stated that UFF will strive to enact a contract calling for, among other items, peer review of administrators

regarding the maintenance of tenure when the latter return to the classroom. In and of itself, such a procedure will further damage the State University System — as I will demonstrate — and Professor Wynot's rather snide affirmation of faith in the present administration shows that what is involved is a thinly disguised threat of reprisal.

It has long been an article of faith among university professors that those best qualified to run an

academic institution are the academics themselves. Nothing has been more anathema than the development of a cadre of nonacademic professional administrators. Professor Wynot's proposal, if instituted, would lead inexorably to the development of such cadres within SUS.

College teachers know that administrative duties restrict the time available for both teaching and research. Whenever a

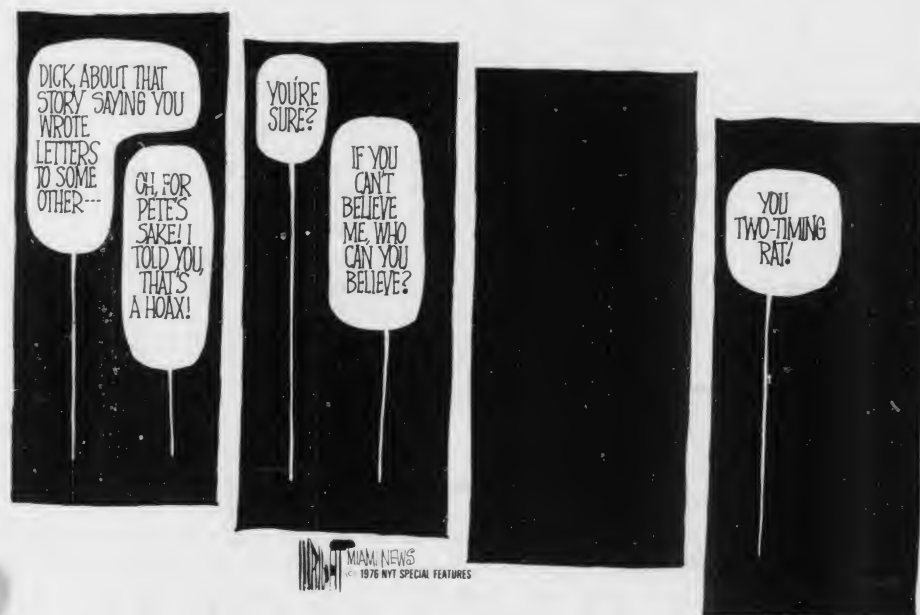
teacher moves into administration, at whatever level, he does so fully cognizant of this fact. Nevertheless, teachers do become administrators, be it for the added prestige, power or salary, or out of a sincere belief that they can do the job better than the incumbents. And full-time administrators, with rare exceptions, must cease teaching and must postpone or cancel research projects.

The proposal would serve to inhibit the shift of teachers out of the classroom, which may not be good in and of itself. But surely the administrative functions will not go away. Someone must fulfill them. It has already become very difficult to fill positions such as university president and vice-president for academic affairs — posts where, ideally, the incumbent has an intimate knowledge of just what makes a

university a university, and not just a teachers' college or a business or a trade school. If lower level academic administrators are not teachers, soon there will be non-academics in the highest positions as well. And a university so run will be incomparably worse, from the teacher's and student's point of view, than the one we have, however inept it may not be, at meeting their needs.

It is true that many administrators do not keep up with advances in their disciplines. To a certain degree, this is perhaps unavoidable. Their subsequent return to teaching is then a real problem. However, I believe the consequences of Professor Wynot's proposal are more pernicious and will more drastically dilute the quality of education available in SUS.

Michael K. Launer  
Professor of Modern Languages



## Barron is irrational tyrant

### Editor:

Dempsey Barron has proven himself to be an irrational, egocentric, tyrannical god.

He is asserting his power for power's sake, for his own vengeance and ego strength. This is not at the cost of those individuals who opposed him, but at the cost of the entire State University System. This is not just the cost of improvement, but also of mere maintenance of some quality in state higher education.

Five million dollars were lost in research funding. With several departments now on the periphery

of national prominence and a half dozen or so already recognized as such, this move by Barron could be the final blow for FSU's chance to become a major and prominent research institution.

Barron's move, coupled with the many cutbacks witnessed in the past year, is certain to drive the best instructors, as well as students, to more conducive and responsive systems. I've watched some of them leave already.

Is education a game for people like Barron to play?

Education has been and should

be one means by which the society, the state in this case, seeks to improve its components. In this way, I find it hard to fathom how Barron and/or the Ways and Means Committee can justify penalizing one of the most positive institutions existing today.

In the end, the students suffer, the university suffers, the future of society is no better off, if not worse. As word spreads, the quality of the staff and population of the institution degenerates as it finds it harder and harder to attract quality people to fill its positions.

Not only are Barron's motives warped and destructive, but also the general consciousness pertaining to the educational perspective should be evaluated.

Frank Locascio

## Cash hall is not a babysitting service

### Editor:

I have never written a letter to any newspaper, let alone the editor of a state college newspaper. I am having great difficulty understanding the reasons for your constant slander of Cash hall. One day, I am interviewed for what the writer of the article called a "follow up" story. The next day, I read the article that was supposed to show the "other side" of the controversy at hand.

Now, maybe I am missing something, or maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that The Flambeau has a grudge against Cash hall. I've heard several rumors of why, but that isn't the point. The problem is that as a student newspaper, one would believe that a more honest, open reporting would be demonstrated as an example of the youth of today trying to show what the story really is.

A group of students talked to the reporter who wrote the article

for over an hour. Earlier, I had seen her in the cafeteria talking to some other people. How can she use such exaggerated responses? Rumor has it that they were not direct quotes, but off-hand statements taken out of context. She may as well not have talked to those of us who have enjoyed and still are satisfied with our living conditions. It appears to have been a waste of our time as well as hers, since she didn't use but two quotes out of an hour's conversation with eight to ten students who came down to Mr. Pegram's office to enlighten The Flambeau on the fact that even though some people are unhappy with their living conditions, there are quite a few at Cash hall who are more than satisfied.

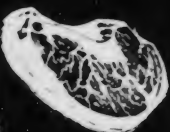
Most of the people who complain extensively about Cash, complain about everything that they can, for lack of anything better to say. Remember, Cash hall is a dormitory, not a baby-sitting service.

Gillian Busard

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Summer, 1955. It was the year of baseball gum cards, sling shots, balsa gliders and 25-cent kiddie matinees. The gum was never any good, coming in stale, pink planks. But with each 5-cent pack you got five baseball personalities. The cards were gambled with, flipping them to the ground to make or break the match.

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Ah, the things you could spend an Indian nickel on—

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by Leonard Schweitzer

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## from the ruins

Sometimes there were marathon cartoon festivals that boasted to run a hundred of the silly things. But who counted?

The main attractions. They featured the best and worst of Roy Rogers, Tarzan and World War Two. Sometimes there was an occasional space epic.

But the real highlight, the true reason for which we flocked to the theatre—abandoning territorial baseball diamonds to intruders of God knows what persuasion—was The Serial.

And the favorite serial was "Rocket Man." My, how he could fly through the ozone!

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Now that I'm something other than a kid, I do enjoy slipping into the cool, dark, cavernous belly of a movie theatre. If only to escape the heat, the gnats, and the carbon monoxide.

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Ford, Reagan

by United Press International  
President Ford will appear as rival Ronald Reagan's weekend in Iowa, it was reported.  
The two candidates' nomination will appear at a Republican National Convention in Des Moines tomorrow.  
state party convention delegates.  
Democrat Jimmy Carter's Georgia coast yesterday former opponent Henry Kissinger remaining committed to the first ballot.  
The day before Jackson picked up enough delegates to the 1505 needed to win the

Angolan war

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — stunned Angola's mercenary ordering the arrest of an American perjury.  
Henrique da Silva, a revolutionary tribunal, a testimony to be discredited cross examination by a murder.  
Andrew McKenzie, the left leg in the Angolan corner wheelchair to confront with Palhares had testified to the murder of two civilians in San Salvador.  
McKenzie told the court that northern town.

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## around the state nation world

### Ford, Reagan in face-off

by united press international

President Ford will appear at the same campaign event as rival Ronald Reagan in their next showdown this weekend in Iowa, it was announced yesterday.

The two candidates for the GOP presidential nomination will appear and speak at a dinner in honor of Republican National Committee chairman Mary Louise Smith in Des Moines tomorrow night before the two-day state party convention begins selecting 36 national delegates.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, relaxing and fishing off the Georgia coast yesterday, got the formal support of former opponent Henry Jackson, who urged his 232 remaining committed delegates to support Carter on the first ballot.

The day before Jackson released his delegates, Carter picked up enough delegate commitments to put him over the 1505 needed to win the nomination.

### Angolan witness arrested

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The presiding judge stunned Angola's mercenary show trial yesterday by ordering the arrest of an Angolan prosecution witness for perjury.

Henrique da Silva, president of the five-man revolutionary tribunal, also allowed another witness' testimony to be discredited when it was challenged under cross examination by a British mercenary accused of murder.

Andrew McKenzie, the British defendant who lost his left leg in the Angolan combat, was rolled forward in his wheelchair to confront witness Annibal Palhares.

Palhares had testified he saw McKenzie participate in the murder of two civilians in a club in the Angolan city of San Salvador.

McKenzie told the court he had never entered a club in that northern town.

## Ambassador killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and an aide were kidnaped and killed yesterday while driving to a meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis in an armored-plated car through the perilous no-man's land separating Christian and Moslem front lines.

Leftist sources in Beirut said the bodies of Meloy, a 59-year-old bachelor career diplomat who took up the Lebanon post only last month, economic counselor Robert O. Waring, 56, and their Lebanese driver were found in a western sector of the capital which has been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the 14-month-old civil war.

In Washington, Red Cross officials informed President Ford that the bodies of the

ambassador and Waring had been found.

The U.S. embassy earlier confirmed that Meloy and his companions had been kidnaped as they drove without a bodyguard through the two-mile "green line" which separated the warring factions and which has become a haven for kidnapers and killers.

Although Meloy had no

bodyguards with him, an escort car followed his armored sedan until it approached the "green line" separating the warring factions. The escort then turned back and the ambassador's car crossed into the two-mile stretch of no-man's land some time between 10:45 and 11 a.m.

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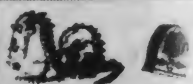


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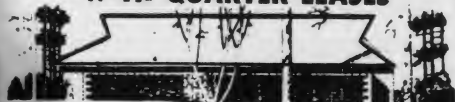
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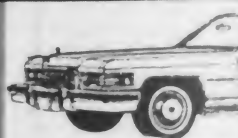
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"If you were going to bet," said Weiskopf, who doesn't, "who are you gonna bet on?"

"He's always there," added Tom Watson. "How can you bet against a guy who's won 14 major (professional) championships, hasn't missed a cut in four years (almost six years, actually), and always finishes in the top 10?"

"You can't deny the man," said Larry Ziegler, who was forced to withdraw from the Open, which begins Thursday, because of a pulled shoulder muscle. "Go back, look at the Masters. He didn't play that well, and still he finished third."

The guy they're all talking about, of course, is Jack Nicklaus.

"I'm playing well," said Nicklaus, who until now has not had, by his standards, a particularly outstanding year with "only" one victory in seven starts. "But I'm in a good frame of mind, and now I've got my tournament (his new Memorial Tournament at Dublin, Ohio) behind me."

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# Tribe signs two; Kennedy selected

Florida State Baseball Coach Woody Woodward has announced the signing of two junior college infielders to grants-in-aid for the 1977 season.

The two new Seminoles are Bob Benda, a shortstop from Palm Beach Junior College, and Steve Turko from Broward JC.

Both are outstanding defensive performers with good speed and they should provide the Seminoles with depth in the infield.

"Benda and Turko will provide us with excellent personnel for the infield," said Woodward in making the announcement. "They are both capable of stepping right in and playing at this level. Their presence should create a good deal of competition at all the infield spots next year."

## sports in brief

The Seminoles will only be losing three seniors from the 1976 squad which finished the season with a 40-16 record. While none of those are infielders, Woodward anticipates the possibility of at least shortstop Jeff Hardy being a high draft choice and signing a professional contract.

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Terry Kennedy, Florida State's power-hitting catcher, and John Castino, Rollins College's hard-hitting third baseman, have been named recipients of the First Annual Eastern Airlines Florida College Baseball Player of the Year Award.

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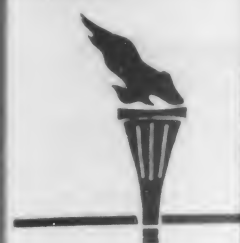
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## UFF drops threat of suit

by united press international

Board of Regents officials Thursday agreed to include pay raises in collective bargaining talks and the United Faculty of Florida promised to drop an unfair labor practice complaint against the board.

The UFF had threatened to file a complaint with the Public Employees Relations Commission because of a statement in the FSU staff newsletter promising faculty 4.6 percent average pay raises in the coming year.

The union, representing 5500 faculty at the nine universities, says the amount of salary increases must be negotiated at the bargaining table. For the board to act on

its own would be an unfair labor practice, UFF officials say.

The UFF said it will drop the complaint with PERC if the regents retract the statement and agree to include salary hikes in the talks.

Caesar Naples, a New York labor consultant hired by the board, said university administrators and department chairpersons will be told "they can't describe to or inform employees precisely what the raises are going to be and that bargaining is going on."

Ken Megill said administrators and department chairpersons at all the universities have been approaching employees telling them how much their raises will be.

"Salaries are negotiable. The amount is negotiable and

how the funds are to be allocated are negotiable," Megill said.

Naples said the board is willing to include salary increases in the negotiable items as long as talks on a contract move quickly enough. Salaries must be set by the beginning of the academic year in the fall, he said. UFF members will not work without a contract, said Jack Samit, an American Federation of Teachers organizer from Washington. If the talks don't achieve progress soon, the union will declare an impasse and call in an outside mediator.

The legislature, in its \$72 million state employees pay hike package, gave the BOR a lump sum appropriation for university faculty.

## 3 elements discovered by FSU team

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R. Fletcher, Larry R. Medsker, J. William Nelson and Henry C. Kaufman.

Cahill said the discovery came accidentally while the group was working on an air pollution study. The actual number of new elements discovered has not been finally determined and may be as high as six. The three elements the FSU team identified have the atomic numbers of 116, 124 and 126. Researchers said there is less definite evidence of the existence of three others in the same region of the atomic table.

New elements added to the periodic table in the last half-century have been man-made and are not stable or have been made unstable in their naturally occurring states, according to the physicists. However, the experiments resulting in the discovery involved sending energetic beams of protons through ancient crystals from thorium-bearing rocks called monozite, found in an ore bed in Southern Africa. At least one of the elements,



Research group studies test results

124, is thought to be so stable that the samples tested are probably at least 100 million years old.

The research group will not speculate on how widespread or scarce the new elements might be. The original discovery was made in a type of phosphate rock. Fletcher said monozite apparently can be found all over the world, but he cautioned that this does not mean the new elements will be found in all samples.

There has been speculation that since Florida is

a phosphate-rich state, the new elements might exist here. However, Medsker said the phosphate in Florida "doesn't seem to be old enough to have the element in it."

Regardless of how abundant the element may prove to be, Fletcher estimated there is only about one millionth of a gram known to be in existence now.

If evidence of the new elements is substantiated, the researchers said, it could lead to new areas of study in medicine, biology, food and nuclear medicine. Sophisticated

pacemakers and power sources for space craft are possible outgrowths, the physicist said. The discovery could also enhance progress in cancer therapy.

While they work at confirmation and wait for the acceptance of their evidence as conclusive, the group will continue to look for other new elements which they suspect may be in the rocks as well.

"Within the next year," Fletcher said, "we'll have a good shot at saying whether 125 and 127 do or do not exist."

## Florida students said smarter

by united press international

Florida students are smarter than those in most Southeastern schools, but rank below average nationwide, according to test conducted by the Florida Department of Education.

Florida and the 11 other Southeastern states have been consistently ranked at the bottom of the nation since 1969. That's when the National Assessment of education Progress (NAEP), a Denver agency, began monitoring education across the country.

About 47 per cent of the persons over 25 in Florida have less than a high school education. That puts the state at the top of its region, but behind half the other states in the country.

State Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, is one parent who is displeased with Florida's educational status. He says he's had to hire tutors from time to time to supplement his children's Palm Beach County Public School education.

"On the conservative side, 100 out of every 1000 of our high school graduates are illiterate. This is a disgrace," said Childers, the sponsor of a bill to require literacy tests for all Florida high school students.



## Search for president continues

by andy kanengiser

Expressing disappointment with most of its official 29 candidates to replace resigning FSU President Stanley Marshall, the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee will evaluate 23 more candidates at a meeting today.

Kent State University President Glenn Olds, one of the two candidates advanced to a higher level of consideration at the last meeting, recently withdrew his name from the presidential race at Florida International University, where he was one of three finalists.

It is assumed that Olds will do the same for

the FSU post, since he has "an enthusiastic desire to remain at Kent," according to KSU Trustees' chairperson George Janik. At this time, the FSU panel has not received further notice from Olds.

John Buesseler, vice president for health affairs at Texas Tech University, was the other candidate advanced.

"I am appalled by the low quality of the applications," said professor Eugene Nichols at the June 7 meeting.

Among candidates to be considered today are Gene Budig, the president of Illinois State

University, Albert Somit, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Keith Bennett, principal of the Miami Senior High Adult Education Center.

Currently there are 224 nominees, including 60 official candidates, none of whom are from FSU. Latest FSU nominees are Paul Puryear, provost of the Division of Law and Social Sciences and Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology department.

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## Hamlin, Katsaris enter race

by andy kanengiser

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin will seek a third term as sheriff, and will be opposed again in the Sept. 7 Democratic Primary by Ken Katsaris, a Tallahassee Community College law enforcement instructor.

The increase in crime here has not been out of line considering national and state trends, said Hamlin, 52, who announced his candidacy Saturday. He pointed to the county's population increase over the past six years, changes in the criminal justice system, fluctuations in the economy and other "external factors" as reasons for the growth of crime in Leon County.

Three murders remain unsolved here, including the shooting of FSU graduate Louise Spear Lee at the Dairy Farm in May, 1975. Investigators are still pursuing leads,

Hamlin said.

Despite this, "Leon County has enjoyed effective law enforcement," Hamlin said. Expansion of the sheriff's department and increases in the budget helped bring this about, he said.

Opponent Ken Katsaris, who ran against Hamlin in 1972 and lost by a 56 to 44 per cent count, will announce his candidacy today.

Katsaris, 33, received his undergraduate and masters degrees in criminology from FSU, and besides being chairperson of TCC's law enforcement program, is a part-time police officer with the Tallahassee Police Department.

Speaking before Leon County Young Democrats and FSU students May 3, Katsaris came out against the legalization of marijuana.

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# SG line-items are being questioned

by gretchen hastings

Whether or not Student Government has the right to line-item the Activities and Service fee is the real issue to be decided during further administrative and SG budget considerations, according to Student Body President Steve Powell.

The focal point of the debate over line-item power is the position of director of Recreation and Leisure services, now held by Robert Kimmel. Powell said the Student Senate allocated \$18,000 for the position and stipulated that it is to expire in six months.

"We're getting down to brass tacks with the firing of Kimmel," Powell said. "It is obviously bad administration to pay someone \$32,000 for that position."

Powell indicated that some central administrator is needed in the director's position, but that the director should be paid a lesser salary.

State law gives SG power to allocate and expend the A&S fees, and Powell said the question confronting SG and the administration is whether or not the power to expend is defined as the power to line-item. Several administrators said they believe that the setting of line-items is a management power of the administration.

There also was some dissatisfaction with SG's line-items in the Intercollegiate Athletics budget expressed in a meeting of the athletic committee last week, according to Athletic Director John Bridgers.

According to Powell, the Senate allocated a lump sum of funding to athletics last year. This year, SG line-itemed \$80,000 for women's athletics and allocated a \$10,000 reserve for the women's program.

With the reduction in the overall athletic budget and the increase in the women's allocations, an actual \$41,000 decrease in men's funding resulted. After several members of the athletic committee consulted with President Stanley Marshall, Marshall indicated that he would raise the ICA allocation from the present \$368,000 to \$398,000, but agreed that women's athletics should remain at its \$90,000 level of funding.

## CPE sponsoring Bicentennial bus

July 4 will be the culmination of celebration of a nation two hundred years old, and the Peoples Bicentennial Commission promises a birthday party America will never forget.

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## Feminist health center denied court injunction

by gretchen hastings

A group of Tallahassee physicians took "concerted action" to undermine the operations of the Feminist Women's Health Center, U.S. District Judge William Stafford said last week.

Evidence presented at a May 14 hearing indicated the physicians were "aware of the profound impact their actions could have upon the center's viability," Stafford said. His order came in response to a request by the Feminist Women's Health Center for an injunction preventing the group of doctors from interfering with the operation of its abortion clinic.

Although Stafford denied the request for an injunction, he said the plaintiff proved that the doctors violated federal anti-trust laws.

The directors of the clinic charged in the suit filed last October that six local physicians conspired to close the abortion

clinic by pressuring other doctors to refuse to work for the clinic. They claimed the doctors' action to restrain the center's operation comes under the Sherman Act, since the center engages in interstate commerce.

According to Linda Curtis, director of the center, the plaintiffs did not meet one of the four criteria required for an injunction. Specifically, the judge ruled that they failed to prove that the conspiring physicians caused irreparable injury to the center.

The doctors said they discouraged physicians from working at the clinic because it advertised its services, which they considered a violation of medical ethics. Stafford said the physicians lodged no serious objections to the clinic until after a newspaper article compared their fees for abortions with those charged at the clinic.

Stafford has scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Aug. 2 and set the trial for Aug. 30.

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## Cooperatives are a solution

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by Jeff van Pelt

Ralph Nader, America's best known "public citizen," has probably saved thousands of lives by his tireless, self-sacrificing crusade against the great corporations dominating (and some say ruining) our planet.

He completely captures the sympathy of the young crowds he speaks to, challenging them to support private and government action to police the corporations, to give their own time and energies to stop "corporate crime" working from inside or outside the corporate system. Nader asks for no less than a total commitment to a whole new force in American society: the organized consumer-citizen movement.

In certain ways, Tallahassee is at the forefront of this new movement. In the past five years many alternative endeavors have appeared and prospered — food co-ops, land co-ops, book, record, art co-ops, clinics, education centers, collectives, and so forth — with many others in the planning stages. They are non-profit, member-controlled, and designed to meet the real needs of the community.

For all of us in these alternatives, Nader's challenge raises the question, what is the real significance of all this hassle and sacrifice? Will it bring permanent social change, or will it be absorbed into the larger profit-dominated economy?

Society would be a very different place if all the things Nader hopes for come true. Every college would have a public interest research group ferreting out corporate violations. Every town would have consumer actions groups, co-ops, cable TV public access, voter initiatives and recall of errant officials.

Citizens would vote in record numbers to elect, and support, consumer-oriented candidates; once elected these officials would effectively regulate the huge corporations. The corporations would be federally chartered and regulated, watched carefully by consumer groups, and prevented from exploitive or irresponsible practices. They would clean up the environment and stop selling poisonous, useless junk for fat profits.

Yet this vision of a new society would not bring solutions to the ten great problems Nader himself lists: inadequate housing, the arms race, pollution, tax inequity, educational quality, communications access, industrial safety, consumer fraud, monopolization of the economy, and world hunger (Nader's order). Nader's vision, in actuality, would simply build a new force into the national economy: the organized consumers, vying with the huge corporations in a formalized adversary relationship.

Two historical precedents suggest this. The labor movement, after a crucial and successful period of solid progress, is now an established component of the system. The prime concern of the unions has come to be, "what's in it (financially) for us?" They have become a source of resistance to ecology movements, movements for international peace and justice (e.g. support for the Vietnam War), and movements to change the existing corporate system.

They do help their members to tread water economically as inflation and stagnation swell the rolls of the unemployed. But they have totally failed to significantly redistribute national wealth in the past several decades (during this time the rich have actually increased their slice of the pie —

the ninety per cent "slice" — at the expense of the rest of us). In reality, the unions are merely a function of the corporate system, dependent on it as it is.

The corporations could exist very nicely without the unions; could the unions exist without the corporations? They have no say in how the nation's productive potential is utilized, being bought off by a little more (inflated) salary, another paid holiday or coffee break.

The huge corporate conglomerates would dominate the consumer-citizen movements the same way — just as they have dominated the government regulatory agencies (our second historical precedent). This century has seen two strong popular anti-corporate thrusts: one at the turn of the century, ending the robber baron era, and one in reaction to the Great Depression. In each case the regulated industries have absorbed the regulatory agencies resulting from this anti-corporate fervor. The industries are stronger than ever, while the agencies, as Nader points out, are now the protectors and tools and even management training grounds for the industries.

The same fate would probably befall all the consumer agencies Nader proposes, once they grew big and established enough to matter. The consumer groups, like the unions and regulators, would be functions of the existing corporate system, dependent on that system's concessions for their success. It is no accident that the ecology movement prospered as the corporations prospered in the boom of the early seventies, and has faded as the corporations have suffered recession and inflation.

The cards are stacked for the corporations in this system. It is their system. The managers of ITT, or whatever, are the highest paid, best-equipped, best-counseled, best-trained elite around. They fairly radiate confidence and success. They have staffs thinking up creative news ways around the tax system, the regulatory rules. They hob-nob with and snow the elected representative into being "reasonable" about progress and growth at the expense of quality and the environment.

Management can initiate the moves in this card game; unions and consumer action groups can only respond with demands, expensive law suits, and negotiated "compromises" to these moves. Consumer activists usually work at a white-collar job during the day, or care for a house and family; during off-hours they give up their free time to work for a consumer group trying to take on full-time management. The citizens' battle

is fought with donations and one-dollar "check-offs". Corporations simply increase prices by a penny or two, an involuntary "check-off" by the consumers themselves. At every turn, the corporations have the edge. All the citizens have is the truth, when they can nail it down.

If consumers were organized nationally, a three-way power struggle would characterize American political life — unions and citizen groups trying to win concessions from corporations, government bouncing between factions, corporations playing unions and consumers off against one another.

And if the history of big labor is any guide, once the consumer-citizen organizations became a significant national power factor they would become an element of the status quo, an establishment opposing any basic changes in the system that might threaten the corporate system on which they depend. Corporations, unions and consumer mass organizations would join in defending the "well-policed" corporate state, and to hell with everyone else.

Meanwhile, in the rest of the world, people band together to seek national alternatives to the U.S.-dominated world corporate system, demanding new approaches that can meet the basic needs of people. The tides of history continue to run against U.S. economic domination, and as a result our economy continues to slowly lose ground in boom-and-bust cycles. During each boom the rich five per cent hit the jackpot while the rest of us do alright; during the busts the rich hold their own while we lose our jobs or see our salaries dissolved by inflation, while the needs of people (jobs, housing) go unmet amidst the churlish wrangling between the corporations, unions and consumers.

In effect, the owning-rich five per cent would oppose the working ninety-five per cent, divided into blue collar organizations (unions) and white-collar groups (consumers). Wouldn't the corporations seek to "divide and conquer" by turning the unions against "these ecology nuts and co-ops" while turning consumers against "big labor"? And which of the three groups, toiling away at their co-ops and Common Cause meetings, would be the low man of the three? Perhaps things can be made even more hopeless by splitting consumers into radicals, moderates, women's liberation, etc., while the corporations just get bigger and bigger.

And yet — with our eyes open to all that — the consumer-citizen-activist movement is an essential step toward the new society we seek. It is the next

logical step in organizing the majority against the exploitation of the owning elite. Barring government-corporate opposition of the most active sort, the movement is inevitable.

It is inevitable because more and more corporate crimes will come to light, and the by-products of our system — chemically-induced cancer, bad laws, joblessness, hunger, and all the other problems Nader lists — will become more and more obvious.

More cooperatives (for buying goods) and worker-controlled endeavors (for producing goods and services) will be started and will prosper. A stagnating economy will continue generating negative energy channeled against the system, while positive energy comes from the common experiences of people getting together to meet their own needs and control their own lives. The alternative communities all over the nation will begin coming together, their co-ops and clinics affiliating nationally and regionally.

Our goal is to approach all of this with our eyes open, seeing it as a transitional stage to some real breakthrough, as perhaps a twenty-year training period of learning to work together, to run our own cooperative and democratic businesses and institutions, to raise our children to be strong and free.

There is more to life than hassling over low prices and good quality and clean air with soulless corporate monsters. There is a time for politics, but also a time to play, and love, and discover what this life is really all about.

The answer to Nader's challenge, for many of us, is to create and support co-ops and alternative endeavors, to discover and stop corporate crime, to work for the election of progressive candidates. But a part of the answer is also to take the long view, to see that this is but a step along the way, to pace ourselves for a long but joyful effort to find out who we are and how we can be more together.

If we can create a "cooperative community" here in Tallahassee, all cooperating to meet our common needs in co-ops, credit unions, collectives, and the like; if we can overcome our inbred negativity, defeatism, petty backbiting, hypocrisy and factionalism; if we can develop a spirit of mutual respect, a sense of family, a reverence for the individual balanced with an awareness of the need for disciplined unity; if we can answer these challenges, then indeed we will have fulfilled our part in this great process of revolution, and cleared the way for our children to "carry it on."

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## Audit charges that FAMU lost \$97,000 deposit

by United Press International

A missing \$97,000 deposit and a near conflict of interest situation involving President of Florida A&M University Benjamin L. Perry Jr. was reported Friday in an audit of the university, covering fiscal 1975.

The report said an apartment complex, in which Perry and two of his professors were stockholders, was leased to the university on Aug. 28, 1974, for \$60,452 to house student athletes.

A letter dated Aug. 27 informed the Board of Regents of the ownership, the auditor said. On Aug. 30, former Executive Vice Chancellor Phil Ashler, now State Insurance Commissioner, told Perry to either sell his interest in Joppa Inc. or find other quarters for the athletes to avoid suspicion of a conflict of interest.

Four days later, Perry sold his interest.

The auditor also reported that in March, 1975, the FAMU Foundation

Inc., a private non-profit corporation, paid Joppa Apartments Inc. \$1733 as a non-interest loan to be repaid by a FAMU faculty member who was an officer of the corporation.

The auditor recommended that the Board of Regents prohibit such loans and Perry said the loan was repaid June 3, 1976, and procedures have been established to prevent a transaction of this type in the future.

In September, 1974, the report said, a FAMU security officer delivered a \$97,032 deposit to a bank. A bank employee discovered a mistake in processing it and the deposit was returned to the university for correction.

Neither FAMU's nor the bank's records show any further record of this deposit, the audit said. The university subsequently recovered \$92,018 of the missing deposit and filed a claim with the bonding company for the other \$5014.

The teller that prepared the deposit

in FAMU's cashier's office was charged with grand larceny, suspended and found not guilty by a circuit court jury in May, 1975.

The claim is still pending with the bonding company.

The highly critical audit also reported:

- Numerous instances in which FAMU failed to collect a late registration and housing fees, as well as cases of students living in dormitories although they were not registered for classes.

- Lease without the required state approval of two residences in Kenya, Africa, for employees working on a federal grant project.

- Frequent use of regular long distance rather than cheaper WATS line service for telephone calls.

- Violations of bidding procedures.

- Discovery in the cashier's safe of an undeposited bid deposit check nearly two years old.

- \$15,855 in returned or dishonored checks on hand June 30, 1975.

- Duplicate federal grant payments which gave three students with the same or similar last names financial aid to which they were not entitled.

- 577 tickets for the FAMU-Tennessee State football game could not be accounted for.

Perry said steps have been taken to see that these practices are not repeated.

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Walker, saying he believes "the decision-making process throughout state

government should be broadly representative of the population," appointed a student to a partial trustee term several years ago.

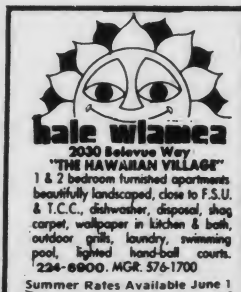
The Illinois legislature later passed a law putting students on all university trustee boards.

"In conversations with both student members and the other trustees, it is clear that this program has been a great success," Walker said. "Valuable information has been provided on the full range of issues that our governance boards must confront."

Askew has said repeatedly he probably will veto the bill, and aides said Friday he has not changed his mind. Askew says he favors an ex

officio student regent, but not a member with full voting powers.

The BOR would be expanded from nine to ten members, with a student serving a one year term. The regular regents would continue to serve for nine years.



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## Education grads retrained

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Colleges of education are turning out elementary school teachers who have to be retrained when they reach the school system, a Pinellas County school official has claimed.

Thomas Tocco, assistant superintendent for research, evaluation and planning, said a spot-exam on reading and math was given recently to 15 selected applicants for jobs and eight failed to meet the criteria set up to qualify for positions.

Tocco said school officials earlier had given the reading test to eighth grade students and the math test to 400 elementary school teachers. After those tests were scored, school officials sought to come up with a standard to be used when evaluating prospective teachers.

"We set the level at the bottom fourth on the math test," Tocco said. "What we were saying is that we wanted incoming teachers to be at least as good as the lowest quarter of the teachers we now have."

"On the reading test, we set the standard at the 75 percentile level, meaning incoming teachers would have to

score better than three-fourths of the eighth graders," he said.

Tocco said the director of personnel selected 15 applicants who he deemed to be "reasonably representative" of all the applicants and they were given the spot exam.

"Four failed to meet the criteria we set in the reading test and seven failed in the math," Tocco said. "Three of the applicants failed both tests."

"I'm concerned about this," Tocco said. "It's time the people started publicly addressing themselves to this issue."

Tocco also is a tenured associate professor in the College of Education at the University of South Florida, from where most of the applicants involved were graduated. At USF he teaches educational research and statistical research to graduate students working for their masters and doctorates.

"Colleges of education are turning out candidates who basically need to be retrained when they reach the school systems. We have very extensive in-service training program in Pinellas County," Tocco said.

## Too many specialists: BOR

by united press international

Florida has enough total doctors to meet its needs, but too many specialists and far too few family physicians, a Board of Regents study concluded.

And, the Community Hospital Education Council says, Dade and Broward counties are "doctor rich," while other areas, especially in the Panhandle, have critical need for better medical care.

The council, in its study, "Physician Manpower and Distribution in Florida," says the state needs a 27 per cent increase in general-family practice physicians, a 56 per cent increase in internal medicine doctors and a 24 per cent increase in pediatricians.

The council advises the regents and state medical schools in development of curriculum and intern and residency programs in local hospitals.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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### ASIAN STUDIES CLUB

At 8 p.m., in G-35 Bellamy Building, the Asian Studies Club will be hosting the appearance of Mr. Floyd Whidden, Director of International Development for the State of Florida. Mr. Whidden will be speaking on the topic of employment opportunities in Asian trade. There will be a reception following the lecture and all are cordially invited to attend.

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During the summer quarter as well as other times in the academic year, students are welcomed and needed to become active in Student Government. If you feel that you would like to offer time, ideas, services or whatever, come by the SG office at 323 University Union.

## Drugs

from an m.s. found in a metal tool box

by Leonard Schweitzer

Dust devils were playing chase games in the neighboring cornfield — harmless little cyclones, swirling around with mock fury. I watched them from the porch of our crash-pad farmhouse in Texas. Whenever one blew into the yard, the dogs would wake up, bark and look around for something to do. Dust and wind would hoot kid-style through the screens and settle everywhere — in the sink, on the beds — and my Chinese wind-chimes would tinkle salvation. C.W. was working on El Buggo. She needed an oil change, requiring replacement of a seal, and a minor lube job. It was never any problem to work on the old car, because all you had to do was back her up so that she straddled a convenient rut near the edge of the yard. C.W. was a fine mechanic. Once he crawled under El Buggo, she was in good hands. A friend of mine — a cowboy GI journalist from Comfort, a hamlet in the lush farming district northwest of Austin — had christened my little Volks with the moniker as we drove to Seguin one hot, azure day. El Buggo, a masculine appellation, to be sure. Yet I thought of that dirty-milk colored, snaggle-bumpered and cussedly temperamental machine as a female. She was like a woman you painfully learn to like after having survived one too many of her dry spells. Before the divorce, C.W. was finishing up, so I went inside to fetch him a beer. Tiger was napping atop the fridge. One of his fat paws dangled down so that I couldn't open the door. Insolent cat. I pushed him off, opened the door and took out a Falstaff. When I looked at him, Tiger was regarding me from the angry side of uppity, so I scooped him up, chucked him into cold storage and slammed the

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door. If he got bored, I figured he could gnaw on an onion. C.W. and I got acquainted while we were in the Air Force. He was a computer operator with an eye for sassy Chicano girls and a taste for the finer vintages of grocery store wine. You would never know that he first got sand in his shoes along the banks of the Susquehanna. C.W. was true Texas now. When he worked on cars, he always got grease on his face. He was wiping clean with a red bandana as I handed him the last of my beer. He took the can, popped the top and sucked down half its contents, like you would Gatorade.

"I appreciate your work," I said. "I never had the inclination to work on that car. Not this month, anyway."

"Just treat me to dinner at Schwamkrug's."

"Sounds good, if you're into putting up with Helen."

"I'll just call her bad names."

There was one woman in the world that neither of us would ever court and that was the viper waitress at our favorite biergarten. We were just about to pull out when the two oldest horses in the Dingbat Remuda began kicking. Actually, the mare was doing all the kicking.

Our palomino had tried to put the make on her, and was not only being spurned, but being kicked into a sack of glue. Instead of bolting for the open rear gate, he dumbly stood there and squealed every time the mare struck him.

"God damn!" C.W. shouted. He leaped out of the car, which I had stalled, and pounded off to the scene of destruction. He scaled the fence, leaped into the corral, picked up a mud-encrusted beach towel and charged the mare.

"Whooh-hah! Whooh-hah!"

He flailed the startled mare with the towel and spooked her lickety-split out of the corral. Turning to go, C.W. looked at the palomino with disgust.

"Loser," was all he said.

The boy from Pennsylvania had metamorphosed into a laconic cow-

boy, and was a classic case straight from the pages of Owen Wister and Zane Gray.

The road wound through low, mesquite country. It was farm land — settled first by Mexicans, then Germans and Czechs — with wide tracts cleared, furrowed for planting. We would soon leave it and climb into the rocky grades of Texas Hill Country.

"Well, tell me what Big Red told you about Hondo," C.W. said after twenty miles.

Big Red was our nickname for my friend from Comfort. He was not only a cowboy GI journalist, but a baseball jock and Little League umpire, and a man cynical enough to laugh off the name we had given him. Hondo was the happy old man we had met a month before in Luckenbach.

"Well," I began, taking a deep breath. "Hondo is riff-raff and a bane to all the fine, upstanding, hard-working, church-going people who live around him, mainly the farming families of Fred-

ericksburg. Maybe, I shouldn't say they consider Hondo as riff-raff, but they certainly don't take super kindly to the people he attracts to the area. Luckenbach is a haven for hippies and drifters. You know, unemployed people. No-count tokens and drunks—"

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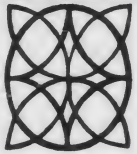
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# Old Hondo wouldn't hit a lick at a snake

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C.W. burst out laughing. "Hoo-heel! Didn't you just fit right in?"

"You were there too. Vino Cheapo."

C.W. drank wine eight to the bar. At present he was laying to rest a brownbagged bottle of warm vin rose.

"Please continue."

"Sometimes a family would take off, drive into town. The old folks would go shopping, the kids would run to the movies, and, meanwhile, a bunch of strangers, needing a place to crash, would slip into the homestead, busting through the screens, and fall asleep on the beds and sofas. Terrible, absolutely terrible. The family would return to find a passle of wierdos sprawled all over their nicely kept home and would, I guess, throw the intruders out, or call the sheriff. Just like The Three Bears. Except a bunch of hippies sure ain't Goldilocks."

"That's the story?"

"Well, no. It seems that Hondo is a smart dude. He went to college and hooked himself up with a wealthy lady. Since then he hasn't hit a lick at a snake. Everybody in Fredericksburg works. But not Hondo. Work would bore the pus out of him. He just sits around and absorbs rustic culture. He's supposed to be a crack authority on cowboy lore. As for occupational skills, he can whittle, toss a decent lariat and sing three dozen Mexican love songs from memory."

"Sounds like a colorful phoney to me."

"We're all drugstore cowboys. So what? Anyway, you can see why hippies and soda-shop desperados would like to hang around Hondo."

He's one of their kind."

"What about Luckenbach?"

"It seems Hondo and a few other incidental people bought the place, restored the township. That hundred-year-old store belongs to Hondo, and he's the mayor."

Talking about the place brought it all back. The sun had just broken through the rain that had followed us all the way from Austin. The dirt lane led us down to a cluster of low-rent wooden buildings. A few dozen people were milling about. At one glance, C.W. and I assumed they were gypsy cowboys, accompanied with their fine ole ladies. El Buggo took the bounces without complaining. We parked beside an old, historical-looking country store and observed the people. Women wore homemade granny skirts that swished at bare ankles, and men wore scruffy jeans and cotton work shirts. Straw cowboy hats covered heads with shoulder-length hair. A group of these hippie-kicker Austin hybrids were sitting by the front door. We looked at them, hardly believing our good fortune. These were times when hybrids were rarely seen outside Austin city limits.

"Hey," C.W. yelled. "Psychedelic goat-ropers!"

We got out of the car and strolled up to the door.

"Howdy," one of hybrids said, greeting us with a

smile. He took a sip from a bottle of Orange Crush, and the chap next to him gestured howdy with a long-neck bottle of Lone Star in his hand. It occurred to me that these amiable fellows were seekers also, and, like us, hardly the sort to put on provincial airs to a couple of strangers. Gypsy cowboys, to my mind, were the most beautiful people in Texas.

"Hey," C.W. yelled. "Psychedelic goat ropers!"

We stepped inside. A group of men were seated in chairs and were having a raucous time singing and strumming guitars. Good musicians and poor musicians. In the center was an old man playing bar chords on a classical guitar and singing at the top of his lungs. It was Hondo Crouch. He was wearing what we learned was his daily uniform — a blue cotton work shirt, jeans, two-tone pointy-toe cowboy boots and a red bandana. He was bare-headed. His gray felt hat lay on the bar, which was littered with odd things in jars. To the shake of the downbeat, his thick white hair flew helter-skelter. We wandered into the rear section of the

store. There were mercantile items from times before the automobile. C.W. grinned when he found an Abraham Lincoln stovepipe hat marked for ten dollars. We searched our pockets. Between us we had \$8.50. To lift our sagging spirits, the gang back in the main room raggedly launched into "San Antonio Rose." C.W. took off, buckdancing toward the

music.

In a perfect imitation of Bob Wills, he crooned, "Aah, sing it, Tommy!"

Tommy was Tommy Duncan, lead vocalist with The Texas Playboys back when swing was king. C.W. had a double album of Bob Wills, which he played every other night it seemed.

"Ah-haaaah!"

Hondo turned his head toward the merrymaker and smiled.

Later he spoke to us. "You boys from San Antone?"

"Kind of near there,"

C.W. replied.

"Well, I'm fixing to visit San Antone for that folk jubilee. Gonna bring down my best hands and we're

gonna put on a big show. Music, dancing, chuckwagon cooking. Gonna show folks how to make chilli, real Texas chilli. You boys like chilli?"

"Eat it for breakfast."

C.W. snorted.

"Now, now, boys—"

Hondo chided with a wink.

"We even douse our eggs with picante sauce."

"Well," Hondo concluded. "You stop by for some of my chilli."

C.W. was a difficult man to believe on most occasions, but with me he had plenty of credence. I remember coming home to our crash-pad after a week's worth of wandering. To get to the farmhouse you had to drive a good stretch of dirt road — passing gnarled trees, lurching over low-water crossings, and out past acres of windy corn. I found C.W. sitting on the porch and reading "Desolation Angels."

"So how do you like Kerouac?"

"Oh, yeah, man. He's great. Come here."

I could see that C.W. was in a gentle state of mind. It must have been because he was wearing his favorite tiedyed T-shirt. He led me into

his bedroom. In that sanctuary you first see his waterbed, then his system, and finally his Scribbles everywhere. Quotes from B.F. Skinner, Abraham Maslow, Hermann Hesse, Albert Camus, Zap Comics. There was a new scribble, in black ink and applied with a swik-swaks of the brush.

It read, "Oh oh oh oh oh whoo-ee!"

He pointed to this scribble. "There. Kerouac inspired me to do that."

"Don't get it."

"Well, one night C.W. and me got to — well, I moaned and I whooped, flaming head off."

"And you wrote it on the wall."

"Yeah. It's as profound as anything else up there."

"What you wrote does make me think of Kerouac. He was never a rodeo rider like you. May I write something on your wall?"

"Why, sure."

once in Texas we skinned a macho and tacked his hide to the cycle shed

## around the

### Lebanese evac

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — evacuated 263 Americans and Lebanese yesterday aboard a Navy sailing Palestinian guerrillas and rockets guarded the departure of armed Marine and Navy troops. President Ford ordered the evacuation on the land route to Damascus and an automobile convoy to Syria. The 116 Americans evacuated Europeans who decided to join the landing craft three miles out to sea. Navy transport USS Spiegel Grove to Athens.

### Viking enters

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — encased in a white shell, the space probe swept halfway around yesterday in a near perfect orbit. The automated probe will shift that will give its cameras a view area at the same time every 90 minutes longer than an Earth day. Viking was performing with a 10-hour orbit ranging from 31,280 to 43,000 miles. "It's following the timeline of the sand George Sands, spokesperson for the Laboratory control center located at the Gabriel Mountains.

### Thais get bases

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — handed over its last two bases to the government yesterday, ending a 10-year presence on the Southeast Asian peninsula. Military spokesmen said U.S. forces will leave the Ramasun Station and the facilities to Thai military use. The U.S. flag at both American bases was lowered last March 20 when the last American servicemen were ordered to leave within four months.

### 169 pounds of

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Seven 169 pounds of high grade marijuana worth \$39 million dollars were seized in the biggest haul of the drug in the state, a spokesman said. The seizure, however, was not the first. The federal Drug Enforcement Administration has made at least one seizure in the state, although that cocaine was not seized. Agents said the cocaine was seized from the Liberian freighter, the second time in less than a year. The cocaine from the ship was seized in Colombia, Tuesday.

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### Lebanese evacuation on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United States evacuated 263 Americans and Europeans from war-torn Lebanon yesterday aboard a Navy landing craft.

Smiling Palestinian guerrillas carrying machineguns and rockets guarded the departing civilians and their armed Marine and Navy escorts.

President Ford ordered the ocean rescue when fighting on the land route to Damascus imperiled plans for a bus and automobile convoy to Syria.

The 116 Americans evacuated and the 147 Britons and Europeans who decided to join them were ferried by the landing craft three miles out to sea and transferred to the Navy transport USS Spiegel Grove for a 40-hour voyage to Athens.

### Viking enters Mars orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — With its lander still encased in a white shell, the surprisingly clean Viking 1 spacecraft swept halfway around Mars for the first time yesterday in a near perfect orbit passing over its July 4 landing site.

The automated probe will shift today into a lower orbit that will give its cameras a view of the Chryse landing area at the same time every Martian day, which is 37 minutes longer than an Earth day.

Viking was performing without a hitch in its initial 42.3 hour orbit ranging from 31,286 miles to 940 miles above Mars.

It's following the timeline almost like a textbook," said George Sands, spokesperson at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center located at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains.

### Thais get bases from U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States handed over its last two bases in Thailand to the government yesterday, ending a decade of heavy military presence on the Southeast Asian mainland.

Military spokesmen said U.S. commanders at U Tapao Airbase and the Ramasun Station spy center turned over the facilities to Thai military personnel without ceremony.

The U.S. flag at both American bases was lowered for the last time last March 20 when the Thai government ordered all American servicemen save 270 advisers to leave within four months.

### 169 pounds of coke seized

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Seven garbage bags filled with 169 pounds of high grade cocaine valued on the street at \$39 million dollars were seized last Thursday in the biggest haul of the drug in the U.S. Customs' history, a spokesperson said.

The seizure, however, was not the biggest ever in this country. The federal Drug Enforcement Administration has made at least one seizure of more than 200 pounds, although that cocaine was not as pure, sources said.

Agents said the cocaine was taken after it was loaded off the Liberian freighter Ea at 2:30 a.m. It was the second time in less than a year agents have confiscated cocaine from the ship, which arrived from Turbo, Colombia Tuesday.

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# Italians begin voting

ROME (UPI) — Italians began voting yesterday in apparent record numbers in a two-day election that presents the ruling Christian Democrats with their strongest challenge from the Communists since World War II.

The polling ends at 2 p.m. today and first results may be known about 6 p.m.

By early tomorrow, Italians will know whether the Christian Democrats have maintained their 31-year grip on power or have been overtaken by the Communists, who appealed to voters yesterday to make their decision "without fear of the new."

Pope Paul VI, in his regular Sunday address to thousands in St. Peter's Square, made no direct reference to the elections but said he prayed for a just and ordered society in which religion retains its place.

The Vatican warned during the campaign that Catholics who vote Communist or serve on the Communist ticket face automatic excommunication from the church. But millions were expected to ignore this warning as they have throughout the postwar period.

Hot, sunny weather prevailed over most of Italy yesterday and officials said eight million persons voted in the first four

hours — a trend that could produce the largest turnout in history.

About 40.4 million persons are eligible to vote, including jail inmates not yet convicted of crimes who voted for the first time. Also voting for the first time in a national election were 18-to-21-year-olds, who overwhelmingly supported the Communists and other leftist parties in regional elections a year ago. At that time, the Communists came within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats.

Whatever the outcome this time, the Communists are demanding to enter a coalition government with the Christian Democrats and other parties as an emergency step to try to "reform" an Italy wracked by scandals and beset by economic and political stagnation.

The Christian Democrats rejected that in advance, and said they would oppose any attempt by the Communists and Socialists to form a combined majority.

"I hope Italians may vote without fear of the new, which is necessary for our country," a weary looking Communist party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, told newsmen after he voted at the Mengotti elementary school in the upper middle class Rome neighborhood of Vigna Clara where he lives.

## Ford inching toward nomination

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Delegate by delegate, President Ford inches closer to the Republican presidential nomination — fearful that one small misstep in the few remaining contests could throw the game to Ronald Reagan.

A look at the numbers says Ford should win the nomination by the smallest of margins. But a hard look doesn't count the "soft" Ford delegates — those who were wooed by party leaders loyal to the President, and who would jump to Reagan if they

could.

With 98 delegates selected over the weekend, the UPI count showed 1052 leaning or committed to Ford, 950 to Reagan and 96 uncommitted, with 161 yet to be selected. There are 1130 needed to win the nomination and Ford is just 78 delegates short.

Reagan narrowed the gap this weekend and will move closer next weekend when four more states select delegates.

Ford picked up 19 more delegates in

Iowa over the weekend. He should have gotten 20 or 22, but the slippage wasn't all that important. As long as he won 19 — a majority — and Reagan got 17, then there was no stumble that could blow the whole ballgame.

In other contests this weekend, Reagan got 31 in Washington. That left seven for Ford — one more than expected. In Delaware, Ford got 13 — one less than expected, but the other four were uncommitted, so that doesn't mean ground lost to Reagan.

## Love bugs loving less this spring

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida motorists probably can thank the robins and the lowly armadillos for a less than usual turnout of auto-splattering love bugs this spring, a University of Florida scientist says.

Louis Kuitert, an entomologist who has been studying lovebugs since 1971, said natural enemies of the insect apparently held down the lovebug population to the lowest he has seen since he began his research.

"The robins have learned to seek out the larvae in Pensacola bahia grass pastures, the favorite breeding

grounds of the lovebug," Kuitert said.

"The robins still don't like the adults, but they'll eat the larvae and that appears to have been a major factor in the reduction of lovebugs this spring."

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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6/5/56

**RULE TITLE:** College of Law PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To clarify location of requirements of the student judicial system.

**SUMMARY:** Amendment indicating that the requirements of the student judicial system may be found in Rule 6J.3.03 of the Florida State University rules and regulations instead of in the Pow Wow, as previously indicated.

**ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT:** None.

**SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE AMENDMENT IS AUTHORIZED:**

**General Authority:** 120.53 (1) (b), 241.475 (2), 240.042 (1) (2) (h) (g), and 240.052 (1), F.S.

**Law Implemented:** 6C.4.01 (1) (5), 6C.6.03 (1), 6C.4.01, 6C.6, FAC, 240.042, 241.475, F.S.

**IF REQUESTED, A HEARING ON THIS MATTER WILL BE HELD AT:** Time: 10:30 a.m.

**Place:** Room 312 Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

**Date:** June 28, 1976. A copy of the proposed amendment may be obtained by writing to: Robert D. Bickel, University Attorney, 309 Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6/2/56

**RULE TITLE:** Student Residence Living Policies

**PURPOSE AND EFFECT:** To fulfill the University President's responsibility to establish guidelines for residence hall visitation hours (required by 6C.6.13 FAC, Residence Hall Visitation). This rule will, in effect, lengthen possible residence hall visitation hours by two hours each day.

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**SPECIFIC AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE AMENDMENT IS AUTHORIZED:**

**General Authority:** 240.042, 239.532, F.S. 6C.6.13, 6C.4.01, FAC, F.S. 6C.6.13, 6C.4.01, FAC.

**ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT:** None.

**IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:** Time: 9:30 a.m.

**Place:** Room 312, Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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A copy of the proposed amendment may be obtained by writing to: Robert D. Bickel, University Attorney, 309 Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6/3/57

**RULE TITLE:** University Marine Lab

**PURPOSE AND EFFECT:** To repeal said section due to the determination by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida, that this is not a Rule and may not be subject to promulgation of rules as provided in 120.54, Florida Statutes.

**SUMMARY:** Repealer to eliminate as a Rule the section of the University Rules and Regulations regarding the University Marine Lab.

**SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE REPEAL IS AUTHORIZED:**

**General Authority:** 240.042 F.S. 6C.4.01 FAC.

**Law Implemented:** 240.042 F.S. 6C.4.01 FAC.

**ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT:** None.

**IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:** Time: a.m.

**Place:** Room 312 Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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A copy of the proposed section to be repealed may be obtained by writing to: Robert D. Bickel, University Attorney, 309 Westcott Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6/3/56

**RULE TITLE:** Faculty Grievance Procedures

**PURPOSE AND EFFECT:** To remedy objections made by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida

**SUMMARY:** Amendment to sub-section (1) indicating that the functions of the Committee on Grievances are subject to the ultimate authority of the President under 6J.1.03 and 6C.5.08, Florida Administrative Code; and further, an amendment to sub-section (2) (h) indicating that procedural amendments made by the Committee are subject to the requirements of the Florida Board of Regents rules, 6C.5.08, Florida Administrative Code.

**SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE AMENDMENT IS AUTHORIZED:**

**General Authority:** 240.042 F.S., 6C.4.01, 6C.5.08, FAC.

**Law Implemented:** 240.042 F.S., 6C.4.01, 6C.5.08, FAC.

**ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT:** None.

**IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:** Time: 9:00 a.m.

**Place:** Room 312, Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

**Date:** June 25, 1976.

A copy of the proposed amendment may be obtained by writing to: Robert D. Bickel, University Attorney, 309 Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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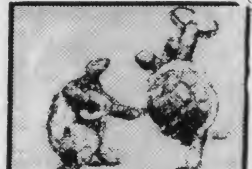
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community this weekend. Touted as Alpha and the Omega of harvesters, the manufacturer of this new combine harvesters and every known variety of field crops, including spaghetti, lasagna, elbow macaroni, shell macaroni, linguini, and rigatoni. In the agri-news, heavy mid-June rains sent Big Bend farmers scrambling to put out their corn cakes and stalks while the fields are still in the practice of growing haystack intervals in unused fields. The combination is rapidly going to be, and will be altogether in the next year, according to Better Farm and Furrows.

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Arizona's triumph came despite a loss in the NCAA tournament at the hands of the Red Sox, who were ranked behind Arizona State.

# Kuhn

NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Peter U. Ueberroth rocked the sports world Friday when he announced that he had approved Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three American League clubs.

Finley, whose attempt to unseat Ueberroth barely failed, immediately made the matter to court today.

Kuhn said his action was taken to keep the game and to maintain the public interest. He added that the transaction would have won five consecutive divisions.

"The commissioner is left with

# Arizona cops CWS crown

OMAHA, Neb. — Fresh from its first winning of cross-state rival Arizona State this year, Arizona used 14 hits to crush Eastern Michigan 7-1 Saturday for the College World Series championship.

Joe Van Horne and Dave Stegman provided the offensive fireworks for the 56-17 Wildcats while junior southpaw Bob Chaulk checked Eastern Michigan with six hits to take top defensive honors.

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## sports

Arizona broke into a big lead with a four-run fourth inning that included a two-run homer by designated hitter Steve Powers and a two-run double by Stegman. Van Horne, a junior first baseman, collected three hits and scored two runs. He finished his six series games with 13 hits, erasing Sal Bando's 1965 CWS record.

Playing only its sixth season in the top NCAA

division, third-rated Eastern Michigan could advance only two runners to second base until the last inning when Glenn Gulliver smacked a meaningless round-tripper over the rightfield fence. The Michigan squad threatened early against Chaulk, but in each of the first two innings he picked runners off of first base. After that, the Hurons had only four envoys aboard until the ninth.

Chaulk struck out five and walked three in improving his seasonal record to 12-2.

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## Kuhn cancels A's deal

NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn shocked the sports world Friday by cancelling Charles Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three Oakland A's to two other American League clubs.

Finley, whose attempt to unseat Kuhn as czar earlier this year barely failed, immediately announced that he would take the matter to court today.

Kuhn said his action was taken to uphold the integrity of the game and to maintain the public's respect of the sport. He added that the transaction would weaken the A's who have won five consecutive divisional titles, leaving them with "little chance to compete effectively in (their) division."

"The commissioner is left with the lonely job of deciding integrity and confidence," Kuhn said. "I have to weigh public opinion. I've been commissioner for eight years, and I have to use my own judgment. That's my job."

Finley, who is likely to be joined in court by the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox in opposing Kuhn's edict, said the commissioner "sounds like the village idiot."

"There have been many, many cash transactions through the years and nothing has ever been questioned about them," the A's controversial owner said. "You never know what to expect from Bowie Kuhn."

Kuhn's precedent-shattering cancellation followed the sale last week of Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Red Sox for \$1 million a piece. The three players are now returned to the Oakland team which is unlikely to use them, pending court action.

Acknowledging that sales of players as prominent as Babe Ruth and Joe Cronin were not nullified in the past, Kuhn said never before had one team lost so much.

"While I am, of course, aware that there have been sales of players' contracts in the past, there has been no instance in my judgment which had the potential for harm to our game as do these assignments," Kuhn said.

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## Toros take 3-1 win

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Toros posted a 3-1 North American Soccer League victory over the Portland Timbers Sunday, the first time this season the Toros have scored three goals.

Portland opened the scoring when Tony Betts hit for a goal with 2:45 elapsed in the first half. Thereafter, it was all Miami before a hometown crowd of about 3200.

Miami's goals were credited to Nico Bodonczy with 11:30 gone, John Evanson with 67:53 elapsed, and Steve Humann at 89:15. Gordon Fernley assisted on all three scores.

The victory gave the Toros a 3-10 season record. Portland now stands at 4-7.

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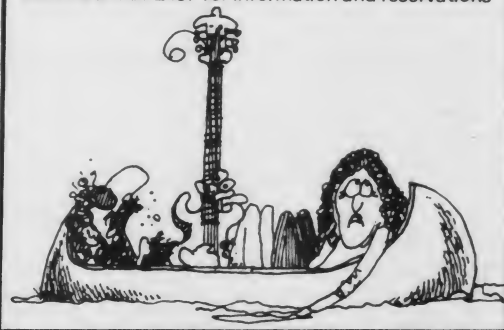
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## Buffalo given 30 days to find buyer for Braves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Would-be buyer Irving Cowan confirmed Thursday that Buffalo interests have been given 30 days to buy the Buffalo Braves and block the transfer of the National Basketball Association franchise, but said his "optimism has not waned" that the team will be coming to Florida.

Cowan held a brief news conference in his Diplomat resort hotel, together with Frank Cooney, executive vice president of the NBA club.

"Our optimism has not waned in the least," Cowan said.

Cooney said the offer to sell the team to Buffalo interests was conveyed to the NBA Board of Governors of the NBA at Hyannis, Massachusetts "with the understanding" that if a sale to Buffalo interests could not be arranged within 30 days, the NBA would approve the transfer to Hollywood.

"It seems inconceivable to me," said Cowan, "that at this

point, a group of businessmen would spend millions of dollars to purchase a basketball team to keep it in a city that hasn't supported it so they can lose millions of more dollars.

"I think the team is going to be here; I've felt that way all along, and I believe we're going to be playing basketball at the Sportatorium this coming season," Cowan said.

Cowan said he felt the Snyder proposal of the 30-day option to Buffalo interests was "most magnanimous and in my opinion should clear the way for this team to be moved to south Florida without any animosity on the part of Buffalo, or anybody else, for that matter."

Cowan said he has been told that Buffalo interests "have had an opportunity to purchase this team for a number of years. To date, nobody has stepped forward."

He said he felt the Snyder offer to Buffalo would end "all of the major opposition" within the NBA Board of Governors to the transfer.

## West turns back East

The West came from behind on the strength of two touchdown receptions by wide receiver Henry Marshall Saturday night to defeat the East 35-17 in the annual Coaches All-America football game.

Marshall, a third-round draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs, caught a total of seven passes for 104 yards in the nationally televised debut of the 1976 football season.

## Special Olympians awarded

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — No one set any records, but every one of the 1800 athletes participating in the state Special Olympics for the mentally retarded Saturday received a medal.

The athletes, ages 10-years-old and up, took part in track and field events as well as swimming and gymnastics during the day-long meet at the University of Florida.

"Our main goal is to help youngsters and their parents forget fears of their handicap

and help them realize they can do something well," said Bill Crutchfield, director of the state Olympic program.

Crutchfield said the idea of a Special Olympics began in 1968 as a project of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. The Foundation continues to sponsor the Olympics programs across the country, holding a national meet every four years. The next national competition is scheduled for 1979.

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## Overseas programs face closing

by creston nelson

FSU's Florence and London study programs will be temporarily suspended at the close of the present six-month session in December to facilitate efforts to revamp them.

Robert Coyne, director of International Programs, attributed the decision to budgetary and reorganization problems and said no definite date has been set for re-opening the programs, but hoped necessary changes could be enacted no later than September, 1977.

"We've been worried for years about the cost of the programs. The fact that the state of Florida has gone through an economic

crunch hasn't helped," Coyne said. "Students who can afford them are fewer and fewer, and we just aren't doing well in that respect."

Both the London and Florence programs are run independently of university funds. Staff members are paid from contract and grant monies, Coyne said, while professors teaching abroad remain on their original faculty lines. There are currently 44 students and eight faculty members in London, and 39 students and six faculty members in Florence.

According to Coyne, although student inquiries into the programs has almost tripled, increased air charter fares to and

from Europe and study center leases which have steadily increased have prevented many from participating. The present cost to students is about \$2500.

"The economics of Florence and London are being passed on to us, and the time has come to see if we can't get the university off the economic hook," Coyne said, adding that \$150,000 for initial costs would be needed to continue the programs in January.

The provosts and vice presidents have voiced "very strong support" for both programs, Coyne said, "and enough faculty strength and student interest will see that we continue."

Vice president for Educational Services Joseph Hiatt said the suspension will be temporary, and termed the problem "simply a financial one."

Innovations which will be considered include pairing the programs with those at other institutions, housing students with families and eliminating charter flights for participating students.

"The way things were, we were always recruiting and could never plan," Coyne said. "It takes a long time to build programs. It's bad enough in Tallahassee, but when you try to do it across the Atlantic, it's almost impossible."

## BOR panel meets today to consider allocations

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Board of Regents Finance Committee members will meet today in Tampa to consider the preliminary allocations made to the nine state universities.

FSU received some \$54 million of the \$260.9 million total Educational and General budget for the State University System, a figure second only to the University of Florida's more than \$65 million allocation.

Regents are expected to pass the funding plan with only minor changes, according to Board of Regents coordinator of Budget Requests Carol Walters, since the Council of

Presidents voted Tuesday to recommend approval by the committee.

Last year's allocation to FSU was \$51.7 million before a state revenue shortfall necessitated cutbacks in all state expenditures. At that time, funds were made available for 15,456.3 four-quarter average Full Time Equivalency students.

The present proposal would limit that average to 15,492.6, regardless of increasing demands for space. No readjustments will be made in the fall as has been done in the past.

Both the FSU and the UF law schools were granted special allocations from legislators. FSU will get

\$175,000 for law library books and a \$100,000 special allocation to the law school, while UF will receive a total sum of \$350,000. FSU also got some \$1,389,500 for development of the National Science Foundation program.

The total funds allocated to the Service Through the Application of Research Program on a system-wide basis is more than \$3,097,000. FSU's STAR appropriation is \$317,503.

Out-of-state tuition waivers will increase at FSU if the proposal is enacted. This year's allocation was some \$703,000, while funds for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1, were set at \$848,971.



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support, and at least one avid water-winger sets out to prove that the dog paddle is for the birds when you can ride for free piggy-back.

## Budig 'looks tremendous' as candidate

by andy kanengiser

Illinois State President Gene Budig "looks tremendous" as an FSU presidential candidate, according to chairperson Fred Standley after the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee advanced six of its 23 candidates to higher levels of consideration Monday.

In charge of a \$60 million budget at a university the size of FSU, Budig, 37, was advanced by an 11-1 committee vote as was University of Alabama executive vice president Richard Thigpen.

"Some people in Alabama feel that Thigpen can walk on water," said former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins at the meeting. Thigpen, at 33, is one of the youngest candidates but "has made an extraordinary record" in Alabama, Collins said. Thigpen is a former University of Alabama law professor.

Disappointed with most of the 29 official candidates presented at a June 7 meeting, the committee advanced only two individuals to higher stages of consideration.

Others advanced at Monday's meeting include Peter Diamondopoulos, the chairperson of the Brandeis University Philosophy department, Albert Somit, executive vice president at the State University of New York at Buffalo and Paul Burness, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northern Illinois University. They passed by 8-4 votes.

Jay Barton, provost for instruction at the University of West Virginia, cleared by a 6-5 vote, while consideration was deferred on Firouz Shahroki, director of the University of Tennessee's Space Institute.

Standley said the committee hopes to keep within the \$3500 budget allocated to it by the Board of Regents. The recent search for a University of Colorado president was

done at a cost of \$33,000 by the university committee there, Standley said.

Currently there are 251 nominees, including 65 candidates, none of whom are from FSU. Withdrawals have come from 46 individuals, including Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Roy McTarnaghan, State University System vice chancellor, and FSU English professor Bruce Bickley.

Committee members agreed to take a more active role in searching for "the best people" and encouraging them to become active candidates. Under Florida's Government in the Sunshine law, the committee "is in an awkward position," Standley said.

"Whatever names we mention will have to be released," Standley said. "We can't engage in the covert consideration of individuals as a committee."



## around the state nation world

### House reform bogs down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leadership drive for a quick election year reform of the sex-tarnished House Administration Committee bogged down yesterday in parliamentary wrangling.

Members' concern over the potential loss of some cash fringe benefits also led to clashes in a tumultuous three-hour-long caucus of House Democrats.

Before recessing until last night, the caucus did approve Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., to succeed Wayne Hays as chairman of the administration panel and the full House later confirmed him on a 295 to 4 vote.

Hays, D-Ohio, surrendered the chairmanship after Elizabeth Ray alleged he put her on the committee payroll solely to serve as his mistress. Hays denied the charge but admitted having a "personal relationship" with Ray.

### U.S. 'shouldn't interfere'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accusing the Nixon and Ford administration of "Lone Ranger" diplomacy, Jimmy Carter said yesterday the United States must pursue a foreign policy keyed on morality, openness and cooperation with other democracies.

The apparent Democratic presidential nominee said the United States should not interfere in the internal affairs of other nations. He called for a halt to the arms flow into developing nations such as Zaire and Kenya.

Carter did not name Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in his speech to the Foreign Policy Association, but it was clear he had him and his personal diplomacy missions in mind.

"We recognize that in recent years, our Western European allies have been deeply concerned, and justly so, by our unilateral dealings with the Soviet Union," Carter said.

### Police disperse children

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Police fired into the air yesterday to disperse a crowd of black school children demonstrating against being forced to take exams in the Afrikaans language which to them is a symbol of oppression.

Police said no one was killed or injured in the shooting or the protest in the black township of Jouberton, 90 miles south of Johannesburg.

The latest protest came one week after police fired into crowds of black children protesting mandatory courses in Afrikaans in the township of Soweto, triggering a week of the worst race rioting in South African history in which 140 persons were killed and 1100 were injured.

### Sewage hits beaches of Long Island

MINEOLA, New York (UPI) — Most of the storied Atlantic Ocean beaches of Long Island, long a summer escape from the sweltering canyons of the nation's largest city, were awash with sewage and closed yesterday. Authorities disagreed on the source.

The combination of raw sewage, garbage and plastic debris, floating in with the winds and the tide, spread to the fashionable Southampton and East Hampton beaches, frequented by celebrities, the socially prominent and the well to do.

## Communists to be barred

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democratic President Amintore Fanfani said yesterday his party will seek to form a coalition with the Socialists but will never allow Communist participation in the government.

Fanfani, who led his party to victory over the Communists in national elections Sunday and Monday, said the Christian Democrats are open to "dialogue" with the Communists. But he said there must be no "confusion of roles" between the ruling party and the Communist opposition.

The 68 year old party chief and former premier gave an

interview to two UPI correspondents at his penthouse overlooking St. Peter's basilica in Rome.

The Christian Democrats emerged from the election with their position as the dominant party intact despite a record gain by the Communists of 48 seats in parliament.

But a Christian Democratic coalition with its traditional partners of the center and center right, became impossible because the combined votes of these parties with the Christian Democrats was less than 50 per cent. Politicians have forecast great difficulty in forming a new government.

Fanfani indicated the Christian Democrats hope to persuade the Socialists to abandon their current refusal to participate in the government if the Communists are not taken into the coalition also.

"During the election campaign, and now, all our main leaders and I, as well, have demonstrated a keen interest in an understanding with the Socialist party," he said.

He said the Christian Democrats have often "underlined the particular significance of the presence in the government of a party having the ideal and popular representative character of

the Socialist party.

It was the first time since the election that any Christian Democrat has said how the party hopes to govern.



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### House approves jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday gave final approval to a \$4 billion public works jobs bill and sent it to President Ford, who Republicans said will veto it.

The House vote, approving a version of the bill worked out in a House Senate conference, was 328 to 83, well over the two thirds needed to override a veto.

Sponsors said the entire bill would create or preserve 350,000.

Earlier in the day the House rejected 259 to 153 an attempt to delete one of the bill's most controversial sections — \$1.25 billion in budget aid to state and local governments hard hit by recession to keep them from having to lay off employees.

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# Stop building, Boosters ask

United Press International

A group of local residents asked the Cabinet yesterday to keep FSU from constructing a maintenance center near Campbell stadium, saying it would worsen already severe drainage problems.

The Seminole Boosters, an alumni association, also asked for the Cabinet hearing, but because it believes the property proposed for the center is needed for football parking.

Ken Hoffman, lawyer for the homeowners, asked Cabinet aides to get their bosses to put off indefinitely the opening of bids on the center, now scheduled for early next month, and order a formal hearing by the Division of Administrative Hearing Examiners.

The Cabinet could order the hearing, which will take about a month, hear the issue itself Tuesday or decide it has no authority to get involved in the dispute.

FSU wants to build a new maintenance center on six acres of what is called the "pitch and putt" golf course next to the stadium. The site has been approved by the Board of Regents facilities committee.

Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president, said the present maintenance facility is in a deteriorated condition and must be replaced.

## Osceola hall up for sale; may become home for elderly

by jimmy koenig

Owners of Osceola Hall have offered the private dorm up for sale and Tallahassee Housing Authority officials may buy it for use as federally subsidized housing for the elderly.

The THA board last week authorized executive director Calvin Ogburn to begin talks with Globe Real Estate, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee about the possible renovation and purchase of the seven-year-old dorm.

Ogburn said the discussions are "strictly tentative." He said, however, if Globe provides a reasonable package, he will present the plan to the Department of Housing and Urban Development with a request for federal funds for the purchase.

Globe is the agent for Osceola's owners, Northwestern

## Women's Center to discuss past, future

by gretchen hastings

Past programs and the development and expansion of services will be the subject of a meeting at the Women's Center Sunday at 2 p.m.

The center is looking for people with special interests who can lead CPE classes. Paid positions are available to people willing to lead workshops, according to spokesperson Vera Holly. The center is also seeking people to lead assertiveness training and consciousness-raising groups.

Reorganization of the Women's Center office structure and the revised set-up of the library are among the primary things to be discussed at Sunday's meeting, Holly said. Discussion will also focus on the Women's Refuge House, which has been incorporated and structured, the expansion of the abortion referral service and the possible modification of omission of Women's Week for the upcoming year.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to the center this summer or becoming involved in programs should contact Holly during the center's office hours, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## editorials

### SG must have the power to line-item

For administrators to infringe upon the power of Student Government to stipulate line-items in the Activities and Service fees budget is a violation of the spirit, if not the intent, of the legislation approved two years ago giving SG the power to allocate those fees.

The bill passed two years ago by the legislature gave the power to allocate and expend A&S fees to SG, and reserved the responsibility of funding the Health Center and Intercollegiate Athletics, both of which are funded with student money, to the presidents of the state universities.

This year's budget has resulted in a conflict between SG and the administration over the power to line-item budgets other than ICA or the Health Center. Line-items in a budget are the insistence upon specific expenditures, as opposed to lump-sum budgeting, which is handing over money to a group without any stipulations on how it is to be spent.

The focal point of the debate over line-item power is the position of director of Recreation and Leisure services, now held by Robert Kimmel. Student Senate allocated \$18,000 for the position and mandated that it is to expire in six months.

Kimmel's position, one that is a rather minor bureaucratic post, pays \$32,000 a year currently. It is the belief of Student Body President Steve Powell that the sum is too much for the position. Further, it has been the intention of several senators for the last few years to eliminate the position now held by Kimmel, as it was seen to be an unnecessary administrative expenditure.

The administration at FSU does not wish to see one of its overpaying positions omitted from the budget, and therefore is questioning the power of SG to line-item budgets instead of simply allocating lump sums.

It is ridiculous for the administration to claim that the A&S fee legislation passed two years ago implies that SG should not have the power to line-item. If SG does not have the power to specifically determine how student money is spent, then the legislation is virtually meaningless.

In addition, it is questionable whether or not the administration has the power to force SG to finance a member of FSU's bureaucracy. The administration should be funding Kimmel's administrative salary. Student fees should not be used to pay for a \$32,000 annual post which is a superfluous expenditure anyway.

Perhaps the only way in which SG will be able to clarify the intent of the A&S fee legislation and protect its right to line-item budgets will be to ask for an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin. Too much is at stake in this argument for SG to hesitate requesting such a judgment.

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"WHY HELLO, DEAR! AH--MISS BIRDWELL, TAKE A LETTER!"

### Tyler: unfairly convicted

by Larry Alcott

Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old black youth, is a victim of a racist frame-up in Louisiana. In October of 1974 a racist mob attacked a school bus carrying black students from a desegregated high school in Destrehan, La. A shot rang out, and a white student fell dead, the victim of an unknown assailant.

But Tyler, who was on the bus, was singled out by police because he protested police treatment of the black students. One year later, he was convicted by an all-white jury (without a shade of evidence) and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Re-trial motions have been denied despite new evidence clearly proving his innocence.

Gary Tyler's case is not an isolated one. It is a single expression of the whole system of oppression against which black people are still waging revolutionary struggle for the basic democratic rights they are denied both in the South and the North.

From birth, Afro-Americans face an unequal and segregated existence in every aspect of their lives. An important aspect of the Tyler case is the fight for integrated education. Segregation in education means inequality. Black people suffer five times the illiteracy rate as that of whites and proportionately much fewer receive college educations.

Inferior education is carried over to inferior job opportunities. Blacks earn only 58 per cent of what whites are able to make. They face the policy of "last hired, first fired," and unemployment for blacks is twice that of the national average. This is especially true for black youths, as the present crisis has hurled many young black people into the

ranks or the permanently unemployed. This has made many easy prey for racist police attacks. Tyler faced this situation himself.

It is in this light that the struggle for desegregation in education assumes such significance and it is being waged by black people from the streets of Destrehan, La.

The oppression of the Afro-American people is no accident. This system first arose on the basis of slavery and the oppression of black people has been a pillar of the system since.

The ideology of white chauvinism is linked up to this oppression. It is used by the ruling class and their puppets in every way they can to pit white workers against black. Although they can't use open means of force now, they are relying on their henchmen, the segregationist movement, to carry out their dirty work. Groups like the Klan, ROAR, and the Nazi party are being kept alive by the rich to carry out terrorist attacks against minority people from the rural areas of the South to the urban areas of the North and West.

But white chauvinism and the segregationist movement only benefit the small white power structure, not the vast majority of white people. It is part of the rich people's policy of "divide and conquer" that they use against working-class and poor people (e.g., it weakens organizations

based on black-white unity like unions).

We must build a multi-national movement (i.e., of all people, black, white, Chicano, native Americans, etc.) based on equality of all peoples and smash their fascist movement and the ideology that guides it.

The government, in its effort to stop the Afro-American people's struggle, has filled the prisons and death rows with black fighters like Gary Tyler. One subject to arrest and the "tender mercies" of the courts, black people on the average receive three times the sentence for the same offense as whites. In all "legal" executions carried out in the U.S., blacks have made up 54 per cent of those killed. Currently, blacks and other minorities make up 58 per cent of those on death row (over 80 per cent in the South). In short, the death penalty serves the function to "legally" lynch minority people.

Throughout the country there is a surging mass movement that is demanding Gary Tyler's immediate release and an end to the racist injustices committed against the Afro-American people. On July 24, they will march in New Orleans to show the strength the people have in uniting to oppose this oppressive system. Help build this movement in Tallahassee, come to a meeting to free Gary Tyler on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 246 University Union.

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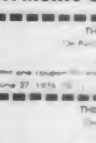
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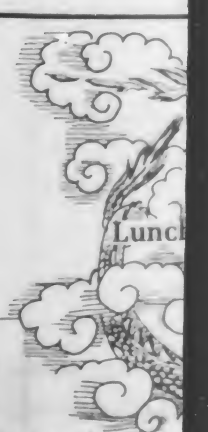
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## entertainment

### Willie Nelson calls off July 4th music festival

(ZNS) Willie Nelson has canceled his annual July 4 picnic in Texas after permits for the outdoor rock and country music festival were denied by county officials.

Nelson told Gonzales County authorities that he expected an estimated 100,000 fans

to attend this year's event.

However, a citizen's group led by local Baptist minister Jim Darnell, protested that the concert would promote widespread drug use and immoral behavior by the audience in violation of the Texas mass gathering act.

After Gonzales County officials rejected the permit, Nelson called the event off.

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in 1968. Following the airing of the "Helter Skelter" movie, however, Capitol reports that radio stations across the country began receiving heavy phone requests for the Beatles' album.

The record company reports that a special single for promotional use only was rushed to radio stations to satisfy the public demand for the record.

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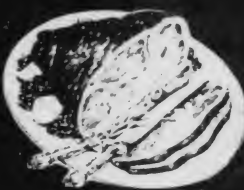
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## Crusade

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Crusaders will definitely meet in Florida and play in the Hollywood season, World Hockey President Howard L. Baldwin Tuesday.

Florida Pro Sports Inc., head Bill Putnam, has been given an option for an undisclosed price.

But Putnam said the team has no regard for whether his firm is involved.

Baldwin said the league voted the move because the team "operate in Cleveland" in the

## intram

## IM so closes

The summer calendar of sports and staff has been set in activities have definite starting cross-country will have a demand.

Right now registration is continuing until 5 today. All interested staff should come by Room 214 Tully.

Any individuals or groups are welcome to come by the IM Office.

There will be a Tuesday night at 8 p.m. June 29th. The Mix discussed. The meeting is a Union.

FSU Equestrian Club will meet summer Thursday, June 24, interested student or faculty are invited. All levels of riding correct way to fall off and bring

An important umpires meeting in Room 214 Tully. If you want meeting please come by Room 214.

The deadline for entering summer league is today. Submitted to Room 117 Tully will be ready after 3 Friday.

All men and women interested in Tennis and Racquetball tournament sign up by Thursday of next week.

The FSU Union Pool has swimming classes that are morning and evening classes.

The classes range from start to infant swimming, adult scuba, and competitive diving call 644-3074.

## Sux lose

by hargood snellgrove iii

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# Crusaders move club to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Cleveland Crusaders will definitely move to southern Florida and play in the Hollywood Sportatorium next season, World Hockey Association Vice President Howard L. Baldwin announced Tuesday.

Florida Pro Sports Inc., headed by promoter Bill Putnam, has been given an option to buy the team for an undisclosed price.

But Putnam said the team has decided to move regardless of whether his firm buys it or not.

Baldwin said the league voted unanimously for the move because the team "could no longer operate in Cleveland" in the face of a bleak

## sports

future there.

Putnam, former president of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers, said he will probably retain Johnny Wilson as coach.

"There will be player changes," Putnam said, to strengthen weaknesses he has seen in the club.

He said the team's name would probably be

changed but no decision has been made.

All tickets in the 15,000-seat Sportatorium will sell for \$8 a game. Season tickets will cost \$320 for the 40 games, Putnam said.

No lease has been signed yet with owners of the Sportatorium but Putnam said he has "reached agreement on all details."

Putnam said the team will probably train "up north" and will not play exhibition games at the Sportatorium this season.

Putnam would not disclose the purchase price for the Crusaders, which finished second in the WHA's eastern division last season.

## intramurals

### IM softball closes today

The summer calendar of sports for students, faculty and staff has been set in the IM Department. Four activities have definite starting dates, while pushball and cross-country will have a schedule dependent on demand.

Right now registration for softball is going on, continuing until 5 today. All interested students, faculty, and staff should come by Room 117 Tully to sign up.

Any individuals or groups with ideas for activities are welcome to come by the IM Office with suggestions.

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There will be a Tuesday night bowling league meeting at 8 p.m. June 29th. The Mixed Handicap league will be discussed. The meeting is at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union.

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FSU Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting of the summer Thursday, June 24, in Room 62 Bellamy. Any interested student or faculty member and their families are invited. All levels of riding are taught, including the correct way to fall off and break your neck.

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The FSU Union Pool has in progress a wide variety of swimming classes that are still accepting participants. Morning and evening classes are available.

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## Marshall's trial date set

Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Mike Marshall is scheduled to stand trial Nov. 1 on four misdemeanor charges stemming from his feud with Michigan State University.

Marshall, 33, is charged with two counts of malicious destruction of MSU property, trespassing in an MSU building, and disrupting a scheduled activity last winter.

Marshall blew a huge bubble in this reporter's face when asked about the charges, then said he planned to leave the country if convicted rather than spend anytime in jail.

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Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi protested his team's entire series with the Oakland A's because "Gene Tenace wore a hairpiece." Lucchesi, who said he was serious

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about the charges, did not elaborate on his reason for the protest.

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Davidson College announced Wednesday it is dropping out of the Southern Conference, where it has been a member for 40 years, to seek "national-level" basketball competition. The move makes Davidson the fifth school to withdraw or announce intentions of withdrawing from the Southern Conference in the past year.

## Record-setter Roberts used opponent's pole

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — To a pole vaulter the most prized possession in the world is his pole.

He'll guard it the same way other people protect a loved one. Lay a hand on his pole without asking and it's the same as inviting a punch in the mouth. Ask a vaulter about his jump and he'll tell you how much a part his pole played in it.

After Dave Roberts took the pole vault record to 18-8 1/4 Tuesday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials you'd have to say all the talk about poles is so much hogwash.

That's because Roberts broke his favorite pole and didn't even shed a tear. He simply asked Earl Bell, whose record he took away, if he could use his and Bell said okay.

On the third try with Bell's pole, which is about two pounds lighter and slower than his, Roberts cleared the record height. Of course, he said it was due to Bell's pole.

"You helped more than you know," Roberts said to Bell, whose world record of 18-7 1/4 was set about a month ago at the

Federation Games in Wichita, Kan.

Bell lost his record-setting pole, someone apparently stealing it from him, and he competed here Tuesday with a new pole — the one he eventually loaned to Roberts.

"It's not like my old pole," Bell said, "but it isn't that bad."

Bell cleared 18-1/4, as did Terry Porter, and they joined Roberts on the team that will represent America at the Montreal Games next month. Probably because he wasn't using his favorite shaft, Bell said he didn't think the pole made that much difference in Roberts' record leap.

"It's the vaulter who breaks the record and not the pole," he said. If that's so, then why is he offering a reward for the return of his record-setting pole — the one that was stolen? So much for poles.

When Roberts set his record here it marked the third straight Olympic Trials in which an American established a standard in the pole vault. Bob Seagren took the mark to 17-8 1/4 at Echo Summit, Calif., in 1968 and to 18-5 1/4 in Eugene four years ago.

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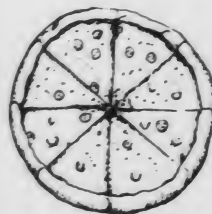
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by United Press International

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by Andy Kanengiser

The first person from FSU to replace resigning President Stanley Business professor Richard Baker

"I have no objection to being president and probably would be honored to me," Baker said yesterday. "a place where he has been." Baker made his candidacy for Presidential Selection Adviser and Standley. Other FSU nominees include Bernard Sliger, and even as active candidates and

# Askew vetoes student-on-BOR proposal

Reubin Askew Thursday vetoed a bill putting a student on the Board of Regents and student body presidents at the nine universities announced a campaign to get the veto over-ridden.

Askew vetoed 14 bills Thursday, bringing his total for the session to 21. He vetoed legislation giving a state agency two more ways to try a juvenile as an adult and making the cruelty to animals statute.

Askew said throughout the session he favored an

ex-officio student regent, but not one with full voting powers.

"I seriously doubt if many full-time students would have the time to serve," he said in his veto message of the regents bill. "I doubt that in a one-year term a member, even if he or she had the time to commit, could learn enough to begin to make a substantial contribution . . . The initial time required to learn the job is considerable."

The Council of Student Body Presidents "enjoys an open, constructive opportunity" for participation in BOR meetings and activities, he said. "Apparently, it is simply the vote

that is lacking."

"If we thought the present system was effective, we would never have sought a student regent with a vote in the first place," said David Sigerson, executive director of the Florida Student Association, lobbyist for the student body presidents.

The association intends to poll legislators up for election this fall and their opponents, Sigerson said, to find out who is willing to over-ride Askew's veto.

Students will be asked to vote for those willing to vote to over-ride, he said.



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# Students facing rejection this fall

by United Press International

Florida's nine state-supported universities will turn away 2000 to 3000 students seeking admission this fall and the number could increase.

The Board of Regents Executive Committee, acting with the authority of the full board, ordered the universities last week not to exceed this year's enrollment levels which totaled about 115,000. Additionally, Chancellor E.T. York said university presidents are being urged to admit only 97.5 per cent of the numbers enrolled this year.

David Montgomery, coordinator of planning and analysis for the university system, said the committee action placing a cap on enrollments would result in denying admission applications of an estimated total of 2000 to 3000 students. If the 2.5 per cent in current enrollment is adhered to by the schools, it would reduce the university population another 2900 students.

Montgomery said the regents are leaving up to the individual universities to set

policies for student admission.

In other actions, the regents executives approved budgets for the universities, voted to allocate \$2.7 million for supporting student hospital residents and interns enrolled in the state's medical schools and gave tentative approval of a \$14.4 million construction program at the University of South Florida.

York told the regents that the university budgets were "woefully inadequate" but the best that could be devised within the framework of appropriations.

The approval of the University of South Florida construction project permits USF to go ahead with building a \$7 million multi-purpose events center and a \$2.5 million building containing rehearsal studios for the performing arts.

With no more funds in sight, however, the regents could give only tentative approval to an additional \$3.5 million requested by USF President Cecil Mackey to pay the university's share of a \$7 million performing arts center in downtown Tampa.



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## Rodeo ride

The Wild West came to Tallahassee this weekend in the form of a routin', tootin'

rodeo, sponsored by the local Jaycees. This cowboy hangs on for dear life and limb at the Fairgrounds as a clown watches bemused.

# Baker is first official candidate from FSU

by Andy Kanengiser

The first person from FSU to declare his candidacy to replace resigning President Stanley Marshall is College of Business professor Richard Baker.

"I have no objection to being considered for the FSU presidency and probably would accept the position if it were offered to me," Baker said yesterday. "I consider FSU to be home," a place where he has spent half of his 54 years.

Baker made his candidacy "official" in a letter to Presidential Selection Advisory Committee chairperson Fred Standley. Other FSU nominees, such as executive vice president Bernard Sliger, are expected to come forward soon as active candidates and may be evaluated at the July

12 committee meeting.

Athletics and the graduate programs are vital at FSU, and "if these are destroyed, FSU will have nothing and become a warehouse for mediocre kids," said Baker, who doubles as chairperson of the Athletic Committee and assistant dean of graduate studies in the College of Business.

"How the university budget is allocated is the whole point. Funds are generated by bodies served and this places a discount on quality," Baker said. After the legislature appropriated money to the State University System, it is broken down to the nine universities with each president having ultimate responsibility for budget allocations.

FSU's athletic budget of about \$2 million, with most of it

coming from football ticket sales and some coming from student activities and services fees, "does not represent an overemphasis on sports when compared with the \$4 million budgeted for athletics at Penn State, the University of Alabama and the University of Florida," Baker said.

"Except for the Physics and Chemistry departments, FSU is not research-oriented and quality people, such as School of Music professor Carlisle Floyd, are stolen away by universities that offer them \$30,000 salaries," Baker said.

"FSU's undergraduate program is not challenging. It gets as many people through school as it can. But FSU is not alone — in universities everywhere there are kids in school who can barely read and write," Baker said.



## President quits over reorganization

MIAMI (UPI) — Rather than agree to a reorganization plan to save Florida Memorial College from bankruptcy, its president, Willie J. Wright, has resigned.

"I feel like I've done the only honorable thing there is to do," Wright said after resigning Friday. "The reorganization plan was one that I just could not accept."

Wright would not elaborate on his objections to the reorganization of the small predominantly

black college, which owes more than \$5 million to various creditors, including the federal government.

The plan was announced after two four-hour closed-door meetings of the school's board of directors.

The directors, who voted to reduce the board from 22 to 12 members, said they had arranged for a second \$400,000 loan from the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication in

Valley Forge, Pa.

Paul V. Moore, treasurer of the Pennsylvania organization, said he will serve as temporary provost chairman to execute the plan. Moore said an appeal would be made to creditors to extend their loans to the school.

Moore said the board was very definitely not unhappy with Wright's performance as president of the school. His resignation is effective July 1.

## Library to install turnstiles this fall

by eric johnson

The use of turnstiles in Strozier Library on a permanent basis is slated to begin in early September.

According to library director Charles Miller, four turnstiles have been tentatively approved by the fire marshal on the condition that the number of fire exits at the front of the library be increased.

The turnstiles are expected to free employees from manually counting the number of people entering the library and will aid staffers in checking those leaving the building.

The maximum number of people admitted to Strozier at one time is 930 and the turnstiles will automatically count those entering the library, freeing those presently

keeping tally for reshelving and other duties, Miller said. They should also eliminate the possibility of "slipping out the front door."

"This will hopefully reduce the number of checkers needed, from four to one," Miller said.

The turnstiles will cost \$1600 and should save between \$15,000 and \$16,000 a year, according to Miller. The original turnstiles were borrowed from the Athletic department and used on an experimental basis to determine their feasibility.

According to Miller, the innovation should result in "an increased accountability of library materials and a more effective use of resources."

## Martin found guilty again

Former FSU grounds-keeper Henry Martin was found guilty of grand larceny by a six-member Circuit Court jury in retrial proceedings last week.

Martin, an FSU employee for 27 years, was accused of stealing a gasoline engine valued at \$170, and four pruning shears worth \$320.

The jury deliberated for more than two hours after

hearing testimony in the three-day trial. The case was referred to the Parole Commission for pre-sentence investigation.

Martin, 55, was convicted in March of stealing university property worth about \$30,000. He was ordered to pay \$1500 in court costs and put on a five-year probation. The re-trial resulted from the earlier

jury's inability to decide whether Martin had stolen the items or taken them home for security reasons, as he claimed.

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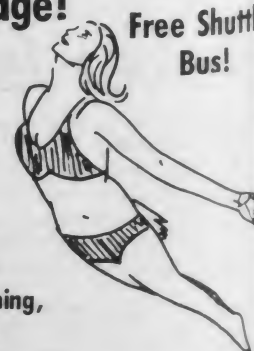
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## Unfriendly' solons targeted

United press international

Teachers are not yet calling it an "enemies list," but names of legislators they consider unfriendly to education will be particular targets in this year's elections.

They call it "legislative accountability."

Top name on the list is Senate President Dempsey Barron, one of 20 legislators whose seats are up for grabs this year.

He ran afoul of the school lobby when he sponsored a bill to make private schools pick some of their students by lottery, then topped it off by trying to hold down education costs in the \$4.9 billion state budget.

Persuasion, plus pressure from the

House and a teacher-parent-citizen-union coalition that blitzed the lawmakers from back home, resulted in education getting \$40 million more than Barron wanted.

Teacher unions are flexing their muscles to do battle at the polls.

Florida Education Association-United, the largest, is conducting a drive to get political action funds, and to get people of their persuasion to register to vote in the September primaries and November General Election.

It is selling \$10 subscriptions to TIGER (Teacher In Government and Education Reform), with \$7 of it to be returned to the teacher's union local for political purposes, \$2 to go to the

union at the state level and \$1 for FEA-United's national political action committee.

"You don't need 'dirty tricks' to cut down these enemies of all Americans. Just good office-holders who'll pass good laws," is the organization's theme.

It doesn't hesitate to mention that the TIGER network is strengthened by affiliation with AFL-CIO and its political action arm, COPE.

The legislature, in what had to be a condemnation of the present educational system, passed a specific law which requires testing in three grades to require that students know how to read and write before they get a high school diploma.

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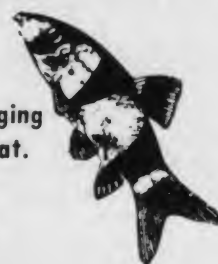
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Those persons holding reservations who are unable to attend tonight's meeting should contact the CPE office at 644-6577 or in Room 251 Union. The seating capacity is limited, with only 15 available seats remaining.

CPE summer classes started yesterday and will continue with introductory classes tonight. The following corrections have been made to the CPE summer

schedule of classes: Aikido class will meet Sunday, Monday and Wednesday in Tully Gym, beginners at 7 p.m. and advanced at 8 p.m.; Beginning Swimming for 4 to 8-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at Montgomery pool; Spanish Conversation will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 67 Bellamy; Power Volleyball will meet on Sundays at 10 a.m. at the Salley Hall courts; Loosening Up will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 240 Union; the Native American Struggles Discussion Group will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy; and the Disco Dance class will meet only three times.

## Bid opening delayed

Bid openings for the construction of the controversial Campbell stadium maintenance center have been postponed until July 8, but the decision was not a result of opposition to the project, according to Department of General Services official Jack Koons.

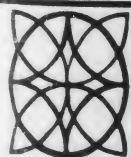
Koons said contractors intending to bid on the project were unaware of a new regulation requiring them to submit information to DGS 10 days prior to the bid opening. Originally scheduled to begin last Friday, the opening was delayed to provide time for them to meet that requirement, he said.

## In brief

REP. RAY MATTOX, D-Winter Haven, will speak before a joint meeting of the Leon County and FSU Young Democrats tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 21 of the House Office building.

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## editorials

### Emphasis on sex scandals offensive

Instead of being concerned with unethical and illegal activities of public governmental figures in their official capacities, the media and the American justice system have become preoccupied with the shady side of these figures' sex lives.

Now G. Harrold Carswell has been arrested in Tallahassee for assaulting a plain clothes policeman. In yesterday's Tallahassee Democrat, it was revealed that Carswell allegedly made sexual advances toward the officer, who was patrolling an area in which homosexual propositioning was reported to have been occurring.

Carswell was at one time a judge and a Richard Nixon nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court, and it is because he is a public figure that both justice officials and the media are giving his arrest prominence in the press.

This incident is just one more example of what is happening in the media and in the American justice system throughout the country at this time. U.S. Rep. Alan Howe, D-Utah, was arrested not long ago for allegedly soliciting a prostitute who happened to be a plain clothes policewoman. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, has been ostracized widely for purportedly placing Elizabeth Ray on his payroll while he had sexual relations with her.

Aside from the fact that the overplay on these incidents is in poor taste and shows concern for rather shallow issues, the media and the justice system are exposing their disregard for protecting the public from what is truly unethical or illegal conduct on the part of public officials.

No one seems to be interested in unfair or oppressive judgments Carswell might have made while he was a judge, and that is something which does affect the public welfare, even through it is not as fascinating as someone's sex life.

No investigations are being made into the Washington elite's hiring of staff members who are liaisons between representatives and the people from their electoral districts, whose job it is to keep the fat cats back home wealthy and happy so that elected officials can be re-elected.

The concentrated interest on the sex scandal fad does nothing to improve government or to eliminate the injustices citizens suffer because of bribery and the selling of favors in national politics.

Both the media and the justice system in this country are ignoring much greater offenses committed by public officials, and therefore, they are failing to do their jobs. It is time that they move on from their pubescent interest in sex scandals to the unethical political conduct found in all levels of government.

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### Don't dismiss the incumbent

by david bedingfield

Betting on the Republicans to win the Presidency right now would seem to be tantamount to making a wager that prohibition will make a comeback, but a big factor in the GOP's favor is being overlooked by people who are ready to concede Jimmy Carter the victory in November.

Political predictions are usually useless pieces of misinformation given out by people who ought to know better than to try to foretell something as unpredictable as the whims of a nation's voters, but there are instances where concrete evidence is available to base one's judgments on. Past elections give us information that help give some validity to predictions.

One of these "golden rules" of politics is the power of the incumbent President, and it's that power that's going to make Gerald Ford a much more formidable opponent for Jimmy Carter next fall than people realize at the moment.

Ford trails Carter by 14 percent in the latest national Presidential preference poll, a figure Harry Truman faced after his nomination in 1948, a figure that is only a little higher than Hubert Humphrey faced in 1968. Both of those candidates erased that deficit, Humphrey falling just short (and it can be argued that if he had two more weeks he would have caught Richard Nixon) and Truman pulling the upset of the century over Thomas Dewey.

Humphrey was vice-president in '68, but the basic equation remained in effect. Those in power, in any political system, are hard to dethrone, and it's been proven over and over in American politics as voters opt for the incumbent president.

The basic advantages of a campaigning President are ob-

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vious. He's got the entire news media at his beck and call, since everything he does is considered newsworthy because of the office he holds. He has better access to information that can be used as propaganda in a campaign, since he has the entire federal government at his disposal, a federal government that is filled with people whose jobs depend on the President being re-elected.

He also has the aura of the Presidency behind him, a conception that is embedded in the American public's mind, an imperial view of the office that Nixon, Johnson, and Ford have tarnished only slightly. Instead of campaigning to sell his ideas, an incumbent President usually campaigns to show off the trappings of his office.

But the biggest advantage that an incumbent has was demonstrated better than anyone by Richard Nixon four years ago. Those in power are able to control events that will decide the election. Nixon's treaty with the North Vietnamese, his trips to Russia and China, his pumping of the economy weren't done accidentally, with no eye on the upcoming November election. These events were all a part of a well-planned timetable that helped carry Nixon, never a popular figure in American politics, to an overwhelming victory over George McGovern four years ago.

If the Republicans nominate Ford, a conclusion that seems inevitable if the minority party wants to retain the White House, then chances are he'll close the gap he now faces with Carter. You can bet the economy will improve in the next couple months, with an enormous amount of Federal spending being the impetus, putting back in an inflationary cycle. Ford knows will help his chances in November, even if it burdens an already weakened economic system.

Ford will probably make a foreign trip or two, to prove experience in affairs of state, a factor that will be a hindrance to the election hopes of a relatively inexperienced Carter.

A Reagan nomination could very likely send the Republican Party the way of the Whigs and the Federalists, since he appeals only to a few voters around the country who are easily aroused over ideological issues like the Panama Canal, or who believe that the government is too overly generous to the nation's poor. These are the kind of people not motivated enough to go out and nominate a man like Reagan during the primaries, but they are nowhere near the mainstream of the nation's voters, it would seem. A Reagan nomination would likely produce another 1964 fate for the Republicans.

Jimmy Carter and his supporters would like nothing better

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## Issue is

Editor:

This is an open letter to the Editor. Recent articles and editorials have sufficiently described the situation of the Student Senate with respect to the Activity and Service fee. The main problem we face in the coming fiscal year, and in the problems we face in having approved by the administration.

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Included in the budget was that funding in the amount of \$10,000 be provided for the position of Recreation and Leisure Services by Dr. Robert Kimmel. The Senate stipulated that this position be abolished after six months.

It is important to understand the question of the cost of an administrative position and has nothing to do with the performance of Kimmel.

I feel compelled to make it known that Kimmel has been one of the most cooperative and helpful administrators those who supervise A&S. Extensive and detailed information not only to budget matters has been provided upon request by his office, but no one who has expressed doubt or criticism of Kimmel's work.

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## Environment

The Environmental Action Group is looking for people to work in its project to make our campus clean, healthy, and beautiful. Support your environment. The EAG at 7:30 Monday, June 28, 1976, University Union.

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## Issue is prudent funding

Editor:

This is an open letter to the student body. Recent articles and editorials have sufficiently described the action taken by the Student Senate with regard to the Activity and Service fee budget for the coming fiscal year, and in particular a few problems we face in having the budget approved by the administration.

The main problem we face pertains to the authority of Student Government to fine item the budget. This problem has surfaced as a result of one particular action of the Senate.

Included in the budget was the provision that funding in the amount of \$18,000 would be provided for the position of Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, now held by Dr. Robert Kimmel. Furthermore, the Senate stipulated that this position would be abolished after six months.

It is important to understand that this is a question of the cost of an administrative position and has nothing whatsoever to do with the performance of Kimmel.

I feel compelled to make it known that Kimmel has been one of the most cooperative and helpful administrators of those who supervise A&S fee units. Extensive and detailed information relating not only to budget matters has always been provided upon request by his office. I know of no one who has expressed dissatisfaction or criticism of Kimmel's work with SG.

As I mentioned before, the question is one of cost and of who should incur that cost. For two years now, SG has had to pick up the tab of the \$32,000 position (salary plus retirement benefits, social security, etc.).

The action of the Senate is justified for two reasons. The salary being paid exceeds the pay scale of the position as defined in the job description (Kimmel receives the higher salary due to the fact he once held a higher paying administrative position in Student Affairs), and he supervises at least two non-A&S-fee-funded operations, the golf course and the circus.

For two years, a reasonable compromise to this situation has been proposed and rejected by university officials. The proposal stipulated that part of the salary be paid by the university and part by SG. As a result of the rejection of these proposals, the Senate has taken this justified position.

In doing so, the Senate has acted responsibly in an effort to reduce administrative cost, and reasonably by providing a six-month period for relocation of Kimmel and reorganization of the office.

In closing, let me re-emphasize that no one is questioning the ability of Dr. Kimmel; rather, we are questioning the prudence of maintaining excessively costly administrative positions during a time of insufficient funding.

Steve Powell  
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### Environment Action Group

The Environmental Action Group needs people to work in its projects to keep the world a clean, healthy, and beautiful place to live in. Support your environment and attend meetings of the EAG at 7:30 Monday nights in Room 352 University Union.

### Bicycle Club

Any interested students who wish to participate in starting a Bicycle Club here at FSU, please contact Jack Swadek at 644-5839 or Bob Bowen at 644-6225.

### Student Community Interaction

Student Community Interaction, the office of student volunteers at FSU, gets numerous calls from the community social service agencies asking for student volunteers. The volunteers gain excellent practical experience in their major field, or use volunteering as a way to preview a possible career. Volunteers have a wide variety of placements to choose from, ranging from senior citizens to juvenile

delinquency. There are many summer recreational programs that need people on a one-time basis, while most commitments average three hours per week.

There is only one qualification for volunteers: we want you to care about other human beings and want them to care about you. Love and caring is what SCI is all about; there are people who need YOU! We can provide most transportation and we will fit you to the placement of your choice at a convenient time. Just call 644-6410 or stop by Room 338 Union. You never know how much good you can do until you try. Learning by Doing, Sharing, Caring, Helping.

### Directorship Open

Anyone interested in applying for the Directorship of the Student Employment Office should fill out an application by 5 p.m. June 30th in Room 141 University Union.

### FSU Women's Community Center

The Women's Center has designated summer quarter as a time for planning and preparation for the coming academic year. To do this,

though, the center needs you help. They now have the facilities to expand our services, however, before they can do so, they need to know what is desired by FSU women. Ideas and energy are also needed to get the center moving.

The center has various positions open. If you are interested in helping the center, call 644-4007.

### LPO Summer Outdoor Pursuits

The Leisure Program Office Outdoor Pursuits strives to offer the individual interested in exploring new endeavors in the out of doors a safe, harmonious experience with nature. Information is available on area outdoor facilities and places to explore individually.

Equipment rental of tents, backpacks, cookstoves, and cooking gear is also available.

Small group trips for summer 1976 quarter include an afternoon hike and swim to area sinkholes, June 30, a weekend sailing in the Gulf, June 16, 17, 18; an afternoon canoe trip on the Chain of Lakes, July 22; a moonlight canoe trip on the Wakulla River, August 7; and a day canoe trip on the Wakulla River, August 21.

Registration begins Wednesday, June 23, for all activities. For further information contact the FSU Leisure Program Office, 644-6710.

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**Kenwood TK140 tuner-amplifier** \$120. Akai X100 reel-to-reel tape deck \$95. Dual 1019 changer. W. Shure cartridge \$50. Call 385-5056.

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Marantz 4270 w. Dolby	700.	350

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Sony 8" 3way pair	50	
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### Guerrillas hijack jetliner

ATHENS (UPI) — Six members of a Palestinian guerrilla group yesterday hijacked an Air France jetliner with 258 persons aboard on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris via Athens and forced the pilot to land at Benghazi, Libya.

The plane, Air France Flight 139 en route from Tel Aviv to Paris, was seized less than 30 minutes after the takeover in Athens.

Air France spokesperson said 246 passengers — including at least 9 Americans — and 12 crew member were aboard the 300B4 Airbus at the time of the hijacking. The European manufactured twin jet plane carried 83 Israelis when it left Tel Aviv.

Air France said the hijackers identified themselves in Libya as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — an extremist group that broke several years ago from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

### Portuguese voting begins

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's first free presidential election in 50 years drew crowds of voters yesterday. Leftists booed the most conservative of the four candidates considered the odds-on favorite.

He is army chief Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, 41, a disciplinarian who has exhorted his fellow countrymen to work harder in order to put Portugal back on its feet after two years of revolutionary turmoil.

### July 4th landing scrapped

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A July Fourth landing on Mars by Viking I has been scrapped because photographs indicate the planned landing site would be too hazardous, the project head at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said yesterday.

The landing was officially postponed late Saturday night following closer examination of photographs of the Martian surface.

### Carswell is hospitalized

by united press international

Former Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell, rejected by the Senate in 1970 as a nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court, remained hospitalized yesterday suffering a reported nervous condition prompted by his arrest on a misdemeanor battery charge.

Carswell, 56, was arrested Thursday afternoon by a plain clothes city detective George Green, with whom he had struck up a conversation at a shopping mall. He booked himself into Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Thursday night following his release in his own custody.

A hospital spokesperson described his condition as satisfactory. No calls were put through to Carswell's room and visitors were not permitted.

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## Reagan moves closer to Ford

by united press international

Ronald Reagan, as expected, captured all 45 delegates in his western preserves this weekend to move closer to President Ford in the increasingly bitter fight to the finish for the Republican presidential nomination.

All Ford could salvage from the weekend was a 17-1 delegate victory in Minnesota early Saturday, before Reagan swept all 4 delegates at stake in Idaho, 21 in New Mexico and 20 in Montana.

The UPI delegate count Sunday showed Ford with 1064, Reagan with 994, uncommitted with 103 and 98 to be chosen — 25 in Colorado and 18 in North Dakota the weekend of July 10-11 and 35 in Connecticut and 20 in Utah the following weekend.

In the Democratic race, with only five Puerto Rican delegates left to be chosen, the UPI count showed Jimmy Carter had 1714, 209 more than needed for the nomination next month.

No matter who wins the Republican nomination, the victor will face an uphill fight against Carter, who has between 53 and 58 per

cent of the vote, according to all the polls in recent weeks.

The Gallup Poll published yesterday showed Carter beating both Ford and Reagan by 2-1 margins in the South, which could return to the Democrats as a bloc for the first time since Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide.

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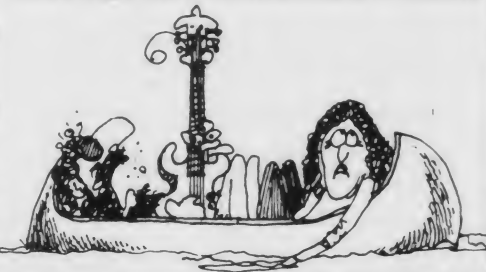
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# Finley agrees to play 3; Oakland A's take the field

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's, who threatened to become the first major league baseball team in 64 years to go on strike, took the field yesterday against Minnesota after owner Charles O. Finley — in a dramatic 11th hour announcement — surrendered to their demands that he reinstate three star players to active duty immediately.

With game time only five minutes away, Finley, from his Chicago office, issued a statement saying, "Since all members of the American League have agreed not to protest any of the games in which these players (Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue) will appear, I have decided to acquiesce to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's directive regarding the playing of the three players already sold by the Athletics.

"At the same time, however, I strongly dispute and protest his decision that his actions are in the best interests of baseball. If having Fingers, Rudi and Blue play against the two teams that now own them (the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees) is in the best interests of baseball — so be it.

"I find this a perversion of logic and contrary to all precedent in the history of baseball."

Finley benched the three stars, claiming that since they were sold to the Red Sox and Yankees, he might be open to lawsuits if the deal eventually was declared legal and any of the players became injured.

The three were unsigned for the 1976 season and were sold in rapid fire order just before the June 15 trading deadline, with Finley claiming that otherwise they might

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leave the team at the end of the season without providing any compensation for him.

Rudi and Fingers were sold to the Red Sox for \$1 million each, and Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million, but Kuhn banned the deal, saying it would let rich teams dominate baseball.

In yesterday's starting lineup, Manager Chuck Tanner had Rudi in his familiar leftfield spot and batting sixth.

Following Finley's rejection of the A's players' request Friday for the immediate insertion into the lineup of Rudi — and the eventual projected use of pitchers Fingers and Blue — A's player representative Jim Todd said the team voted 20-0 with two abstentions to strike.

Finley said his \$10 million suit filed against Kuhn and baseball last week in protesting the sale ban would not get underway before Aug. 2.

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Field 2 Total Rec vs. Hot Dogs  
Field 3 Fools vs. Beavers

Field 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Capital Punishment  
Field 2 Cawthon 3 vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers  
Field 3 Mad Dogs vs. Roxy Dogs

Field 1 All the President's Men vs. F Troop  
Field 2 Boston Braves vs. Sokers  
Field 3 Freddy's Loggers vs. Big Bend Jabbers

### TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Field 1 Osceola Hall vs. FREAC  
Field 2 Primordial Soup vs. Bricks  
Field 3 Bookworms vs. Leftovers

Field 1 Muff Divers vs. Contracts & Grants  
Field 2 Golden Turks vs. Seminole Vesicles  
Field 3 The Flambeau Sux vs. Bombers

Field 1 Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. KY Sliders  
Field 2 Shady Oak Bombers vs. PEK  
Field 3 Shady Oak Bombers vs. PEK

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Field 1 Roxy Dogs vs. Fools  
Field 2 Beavers vs. Total Rec  
Field 3 Hot Dogs vs. Cawthon 2

Field 1 Sokers vs. All the President's Men  
Field 2 Toads vs. WGA3  
Field 3 Capital Punishment vs. Big Bend Jabbers

Field 1 Glenn Oak Maulers vs. Freddy's Loggers  
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